PREDICTS INVASION OF ENGLAND

LONDON, Ja. 9.—The Earl of Derby predicts a raid by Germany on Great Brtain on a comparatively large scale. He says the enemy will land in England, but will be defeated and destroyed. Nevertheless, the raid will certainly come, he says.

The Amsterdm correspondent of the Express says that preparations are neirly complete for carrying out the German invasion. Ten first-class Zeppelins, under the personal cormand of Count Zeppelin, and a large number of aeroplanes, hylroplanes, destroyers, torpedo boats and submarines will start the raid.

EXTRA INDICT DOCTOR IN ARLINGTON CASE

THE VEATHER.
Fair tonight and Sunday; moderate variable winds.
Sun rises 7:13, sets 4:30.
Moon rises 2:39 a. m.
High tide 5 a. m., 5:30 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

10 PM IT'S ALL HERE IT'S ALL NEW

VOL. 11—No. 290. BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1915. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. PRICE ONE CENT.

ONE LAW FOR ALL SAYS MAYOR

INDICT DOCTOR FOR ARLINGTON GIRL'S DEATH

The Suffolk Grand Jury returned a secret indictment before Judge Dana today against a Back Bay physician, charging him with having caused the death, through illegal medical treatment, of Miss Irene A. Richardson, the twenty-two-year-old daughter of Town Auditor George McKay Richardson of Arlington. A warrant was immediately issued.

This indictment was the conclusion of an investigation into the Arlington tragedy, which was begun today by the Suffolk Grand Jury, following one yesterday by the Grand Jury of Middlesex County, in which the girl lived and died.

At the same time that the secret indictment was returned against the physician, a "no bill" was returned in the case of Hyde.

William J. Hyde of Arlington, neighbor of the Richardson family, thirty-five years old, father of three young children and employed as a bookkeeper by the Harvard Coöprative Association in Harvard square, Cambridge, was summoned before the Suffolk Grand Jury but refused to testify. He is already held in $2,500 bonds by the Cambridge District Co rt for a continued hearing Friday on a charge of being an accessory before the fact to the alleged medical treatment.

Mrs. Marie Hansen, a Cambridge nurse, who is likewise held in the

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

BROKER A SUICIDE AS FIRM FAILS

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Within an hour after the announcement of the failure of his firm had been posted on the New York Stock Exchange G. F. Stringer, Jr., committed suicide in his office at No. 40 Exchange place today.

The brokerage firm of which Stringer was a member was that of G. F. Stringer & Co., the senior partner being the father of the man who committed suicide. Stringer shot himself through the mouth and his body was found lying under a desk with the revolver only a few feet away.

The suicide took place in the office of the company.

Marshall P. Wilder Is Seriously Ill

ST. PAUL, Jan. 9.—Marshall P. Wilder, monologist, is seriously ill here of hardening of the arteries and congestion of the lungs.

COBB BURIED AT SUNRISE WITH PRAYER OMITTED

BARNSTABLE, Jan. 9.—Without religious service of any kind, and just as the sun rose over Cape Cod Bay, Francis D. Cobb, former president of the Collateral Loan Company of Boston, who died two days ago, was buried here today.

Not even the closest friends of the dead man knew of the strange funeral till it was over. The only attendants at the grave were Mr. Cobb's two sons and daughter and the undertaker and his assistant.

One of Mr. Cobb's sons is William Cobb, who was president of the Collateral Loan from 1910 till recently, and who is now under indictment.

Mr. Cobb's burial today was in accordance with his own wishes, expressed to his daughter last Summer. At dawn, a hearse took the body to Barnstable village cemetery, Mr. Cobb's sons and daughter following by automobile. All was made ready, and when the sun climbed above the horizon, Samuel Ames and Alfred Crocker lowered the body into the grave.

Dunn Buried with Military Honors

The funeral of Patrick Dunn, veteran of the Seminole war and father of Street Commissioner John H. Dunn, took place with military honors from his home, No. 814 East Bradway, South Boston, with a high requiem mass at 10 o'clock in St. Eulalia's Church. The celebrant was the Rev. Jeremiah Driscoll, the deacon, the Rev. Mortimer E. Twowey, and subdeacon, the Rev. John Murphy.

Behind the hearse which was draped with American flags, marched details of the coast artillery corps, U. S. A., Major O'Connor Camp of Spanish War Veterans, and veterans from Washington Post, G. A. R. The bearers were members of the Ninth Regiment, M. V. M. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery.

Leaps Through Car Window to Freedom

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Robert Helt, a former private detective who was arrested here for using the mails in a scheme to extort money by threats from H. A. Guchs of New York, a prominent official of the Guggenheim interests, escaped from a deputy United States marshal today by jumping from a coach window of a fast Pennsylvania train in Pittsburgh.

750,000 Mobilized for Roumanian Army

LONDON, Jan. 9.—The Morning Post's Bucharest correspondent says: "Roumania is mobilizing 750,000 men, of which number half a million form the field army. Roumania will strike even should Italy decide not to enter the war."

The First Instalment OF The Confessions OF A Harvard Man Will Be Found on Page 4

PULMOTOR SAVES BABY JUST BORN

A pulmotor saved the life of a boy born to Mrs. Thomas Di Tullio, No. 79 Union street, Quincy. It is said this was the first time the pumotor has been used to have a new-born infant.

Dr. Sidney C. Hardwick found the baby had a faint heart action, but no respiration. For an hour he used the ordinary emergency methods without success. He then telephoned Quincy police headquarters for the police pulmotor.

The apparatus was hurried to the home in the custody of Patrolmen George Phillips and Patrick Milford. Fifteen minutes' work brought spasmodic respiration and in an hour the breathing of the child was about normal. And then the tiny boy burst into his first fit of crying.

Dr. Hardwick has suggested that pulmotors be equipped with mouthpieces for a baby.

King Ludwig Lauded by German Emperor

By FREDERICK WERNER.

BERLIN, via Amsterdam, Jan. 9.—Emperor William visited the headquarters of the Sixth Artillery on Thursday to celebrate with Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria the seventieth birthday of King Ludwig. Speaking at a luncheon at the army's headquarters the Kaiser praised the Bavarian troops and their leaders.

"It is the greatest pleasure of King Ludwig," he said, "to look on his brave troops and watch the record they have made. Because of their efforts the outcome of hard battles is not doubtful."

Fear 60 Lost on Steamer in Storm

VALDEZ, Alaska, Jan. 9.—Fears for the sixty passengers and sailors on the mail steamship Dora, which left Kodiak for Seward, a run of thirty hours, on January 3, and has not reported, were felt today. A terrific storm is reported off Cook Inlet. The ship is a wooden vessel owned by the Alaska Steamship Company.

BOSTON LAWYER INDICTED FOR $35,000 THEFT

A secret indictment was returned today by the Suffolk County Grand Jury against a well-known Boston lawyer for the larceny of $35,000.

The name of the lawyer will not be made public until he is brought into court and arraigned.

The report was handed to Judge Callahan, two indictments being returned in the case, it being alleged he secured the money from a client.

A mortgage was used, it is alleged, to secure the money illegally.

Persons prominent in the city life are connected with the case. The indicted attorney is a well-known practitioner and rated among the leading lawyers of the Bar of this State.

The indictment warrant was placed in the hands of an officer, but it is expected that the lawyer will surrender and be brought into court before night.

The Grand Jury also reported today seventy-four indictments and twenty-two no bills. This was the first report of the Grand Jury of the year. This Grand Jury will serve for the next six months.

One indictment for first degree murder was returned, John Verderico being in custody for the murder of his wife Antonia, last month at their home in the North End.

Hale Woman to Court in Mystery Baby Case

BROCKTON, Jan. 9.—Mrs. Jennie Mears of Lawrence, mother of Miss Alice Mears of Ballardville, whose infant was abandoned here, told the police her story relative to the "mystery baby." As a result the police have asked the Andover police to serve a summons on Mrs. Nellie Hinchcliffe, an aunt of Miss Mears, to appear in court Monday in answer to a charge of abandoning an infant. Mrs. Hinchcliffe left the child here, it is claimed.

Richard R. Peabody Wedded in New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—The wedding of Miss Mary Phelps Jacob, daughter of the late William H. Jacob of this city, to Richard R. Peabody of Boston, took place today at the home of her aunt, Mrs. William M. Barnum, in Mamaroneck. Mr. Peabody is a son of Jacob C. R. Peabody and is in his senior year at Harvard.

150 Escape From Incendiary Blaze

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—One hundred and fifty persons were driven into the streets in their night clothing early today by an incendiary fire in the five-story apartment house at No. 22 West Fiftieth street. The firemen made many daring rescues with extension ladders.

EUROPE WAITS TURKS' REPLY TO ITALY'S DEMAND

LONDON, Jan. 9.—Europe today is waiting news of critical importance from Rome and Constantinople bearing on Turkey's attitude toward Italy's ultimatum on the Hodeida incident. It is now believed that the ultimatum expires at midnight on Sunday.

Turkey, according to the the Italian ultimatum, must apologize for the arrest of the British consul in the Italian Consulate at Hodeida and salute the Italian flag.

Dispatches from various sources say that Turkey is willing to make a formal apology for the incident, but will not give in on the question of a salute.

There is little doubt that Italy, if Turkey will not accede fully to her stipulations, will at once proceed to take forcible action, although the direction of such action is not indicated.

Young Viviani Died Near German Trench

PARIS, Jan. 9.—Premier and Mme. Viviani have received official confirmation of the reported death of their youngest son on the field of battle.

Young Viviani fell August 22 at Cussigny. His body was found within a few yards of the German trenches. At the time he was shot down, the young man was charging with his regiment, the 131st infantry.

Mme Viviani visited the President of Switzerland a few months ago and requested him personally to inquire of the German government if it had any knowledge of the fate of her son.

Jane Addams Opens Big Peace Meeting

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Miss Jane Addams of Chicago today opened the meeting of the Women's movement for constructive peace. Delegates from all parts of the country were in attendance. The session today was executive, the business of organization being under consideration. Mrs. Louis F. Post, wife of the Assistant Secretary of Labor; Mrs. Pethwick Lawrence, who started the movement; Mme. Rosika Schwimmer of Budapest and other prominent women will speak at a mass meeting tomorrow.

Dedham to Honor Olney.

The citizens of Dedham will honor their fellow townsman, Richard Olney, 2d, the Congressman-elect of the Twelfth District, on Monday evening, in Memorial Hall, with a reception and banquet.

LATEST War Bulletins

PETROGRAD, Jan. 9.—Shattered remnants of the Turkish forces overwhelmingly defeated at Ardahan and Sari-Kamysh have rallied and again taken the offensive against the Russians. They are trying to save themselves from total destruction.

BERLIN (via Amsterdam, Jan. 9.—Emperor William visited in headquarters of the Sixth Artillery on Thursday to celebrate with Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria the seventieth birthday of King Ludwig. Speaking at a luncheon at the army's headquarters the Kaiser praised the Bavarian troops and their leaders.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—Second Lieutenant Cyril Asquith of the Queen's Westminsters, son of Premier Asquith, who enlisted early in December, has filed a request with the War Office to be sent to the front with the next contingent of troops going to the continent.

PARIS, Jan. 9.—"The Russians have entered Translyvania," telegraphs the Petrograd correspondent of the Matin.

"The Austrians have hastily evacuated the whole of Bukowina," he adds, leaving open new roads for the Russian troops into Hungarian provinces, particularly in the direction of the city of Maramaros-Sziget, capital of the County of Maramaros, at the foot of the Carpathians, 215 miles northeast of Budapest."

BERLIN, Jan. 9.—It is reported from Basle that Bulgaria is calling her reservists to the colors. It is believed that Bulgaria will eventually enter the war on the side of Germany and Austria.

Germany Defied by Little San Marino

ROME, Jan. 9.—The German government has lodged a protest with the authorities of the tiny republic of San Marino accusing it of favoring espionage through its wireless station, and threatening to send a German commission to inquire into the matter. The republic has declined to receive the commissioners.

The republic of San Marino with an area of twenty-two square miles and a population of 12,000, is situated in the northern Appenines and is inclosed by two Italian provinces. The army consists of 950. San Marino has had a separate existence for more than a thousand years.

CURLEY DENOUNCES SOCIETY'S DEFIANCE OF DANCE RULES; WARNING TO COPLEY-PLAZA

Mayor James M. Curley instituted an official inquiry into the charge that dancing was permitted to continue at the Hooper-Hooper society ball in the Copley-Plaza until 2 o'clock this morning in spite of Hooper-Hooper's promise.

The Mayor stated that when this charge is proven he will revoke the license of the Copley-Plaza ball room and assembly hall. He will also, he says, refuse to permit the renewal of that license until he receives a guarantee from the Copley-Plaza management that no future after-2 o'clock dances will be allowed there under any circumstances.

"This is a great moral issue," said Mayor Curley. "I shall enforce the 2 o'clock dance ordinance, regardless of the wealth or social standing of those affected by its provisions. So long as I am Mayor of Boston there is not going to be one law for the rich and still another law for the poor.

"If the management of the Copley-Plaza permitted dancing at the Hooper-Hooper ball until after 2 o'clock, I will have their license revoked. In that event, I also will refuse, positively, to permit the renewal of such a license until given satisfactory assurance that no future violation of the ordinance will be allowed there. This ultimatum applies to every public assembly hall and dance hall the city over and not to the Copley-Plaza alone.

"It makes not a particle difference to me whether the contemplated dance is to be held by society leaders or by some less favored set. There have been more young girls ruined in Boston through the medium of all-night dances than by any other force in the community.

"The fact that some set of so-called leading citizens, society people, claim to be incapable of doing anything of that character doesn't alter the situation.

"It is manifestly impossible to enforce an ordinance forbidding dancing in a public hall after 2 o'clock unless such an ordinance applies to all.

NO PRIVILEGED CLASS.

"There can be no exceptions, no privileged class, no favors shown, or the entire thing of itself inevitably must fall flat.

To deny a social club the right to hold an all-night dance, because its membership was made up wholly of working people, and to allow such a dance to be held by some other club made up of wealthy people, would be ridiculous and absurdly unjust.

I have no desire to injure the Copley-Plaze, realizing full well that it is a strictly high-grade hotel, and that it represents a legitimate investment of millions of dollars.

Neither do I wish to be under-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

25,000 BATTLING FOR SALTILLO

LAREDO, Tex., Jan. 9.—The battle of Saltillo, in which 25,000 Carranzista and Villaista troops are engaged, is still in progress, according to advices received at Nuevo Laredo today.

The Villaistas are said to have taken the city, but their foes made several attacks during the night and succeeded in gaining a foothold on the outskirts of the town.

Both sides are well equipped with artillery, and heavy damage has been done by shells fired into the city by the guns of the Carranza troops.

Guarded by eight armed men, a sum of money said to be $2,100,000 passed through Fort Worth today from New York to El Paso, consigned to Francisco Villa. The money was in charge of the Wells Fargo Express Company. According to waybills, the money was consigned by the Morgan Company of New York.

Sermons Which Inspire— And Where to Hear Them

Men of the pulpit, who can be relied upon to preach the most inspiring sermons, are those who think in terms of today. That's why you can depend upon receiving spiritual uplift at those churches listed each Saturday in the American under the heading "Go-to-Church-Sunday."

The power of publicity as applied to public welfare of churches has long been realized by clergymen who are abreast of the times.

They know that through the American's columns they reach not only Bostonians, but strangers as well—that the benefits resulting are shared by church and people alike.

Boston American
80 Summer Street

BOSTON'S EFFICIENCY BABIES
You'll Want to Read About 'Em

BOSTON'S PLANS FOR BIG FAIR
It's a Big Event for 1920

BOSTON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL
Of Course They Are Girls

ALL IN TOMORROW'S BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

MILLION GERMANS IN NEW ATTEMPT TO CAPTURE WARSAW

LONDON, Jan. 9.—Germans under Von Hindenburg are launching a new offensive against Warsaw, according to dispatches today from Petrograd.

This new attack against the Polish capital follows quickly on the news that Germany was massing a new army of a million men for a supreme effort to take Warsaw.

The new offensive is said to be en masse, including the great corps recently brought over from Belgium. It is reported here that on the Russian Christmas Day heavy fighting occurred between Mlawa and Przasnysz.

The German intention seems to be to try and force a route through Przasnysz, Rozan, Pultusk and Serock, thus making a considerable [illegible] movement and swinging farther to the eastward than in their previous attempt.

The Petrograd correspondent of the Paris Matin telegraphs that the Russians have entered Transylvania and that the Austrians have hastily evacuated the whole of Bukowina, having open new roads for the Russian troops into the Hungarian provinces, particularly in the direction of the city of Maramaros-Sziget, capital of the County of Maramaros, at the foot of the Carpathians, 215 miles northeast of Budapest.

HEAVY FIGHTING IN ALSACE.

Paris official reports today announce heavy fighting in Alsace. Bernhaupt-le-Haut, the Alsatian town whose capture by French troops was announced in Paris yesterday, has been recaptured by the Germans, who suffered heavy losses. This was admitted by the French War Office this afternoon. To offset this, however, the French have captured the town of Perthes, France, which had been held by the Germans for several weeks.

Petrograd today says that pressure by great Russian forces that have been sent from Warsaw has turned the point of the German wedge in Poland from the direction of Warsaw and the troops of Field Marshal von Hindenburg are now headed toward the Vistula River between Warsaw and Ivangorod.

The statement says that the Germans had advanced as far as Mogilnica, two miles from the junction of the Pilica and the Vistula.

MAY CUT LINES.

It is possible the purpose of the Germans, turned for the time being from their attack upon Warsaw, is to cut that city off completely from Ivangorod. They can sever water communication by reaching the Vistula and planting their artillery on its western bank, but they cannot cut rail communication before crossing the Vistula, a feat they were unable to accomplish in their first campaign to accomplish Ivangorod.

The conflict in the Mlawa region of northern Poland continues with decisive result. The military experts assert, however, that a Russian retirement there would result in no danger to Warsaw, as the troops held at Novo Georgievsk will be able to prevent the investment of the capital.

Petrograd also says that the shattered remnants of the Turkish forces overwhelmingly defeated at Ardahan and Sari-Kamysh have rallied and again taken the offensive against the Russians. They are trying to save themselves from total destruction.

BOTH CLAIM GAINS.

In the western field of war the struggle for ground continues with unabated fury.

Fighting in the vicinity of Amiens, according to Paris advices, indicates that the Germans are maintaining their efforts to break through the allies and cut the lines of communication running to Flanders from Paris. An official statement issued in Paris this afternoon says that there have been artillery duels in the Amiens region and in the vicinity of Arras. In the vicinity of Soupir the French have captured Hill No. 132 in three attacks and have repulsed all the efforts of the Germans to regain their positions. The French gain in this region consists of three lines of German trenches along a front of 500 yards.

The official statement says that the Germans have bombarded Soissons and injured the palace of justice there.

AVIATORS AGAIN ACTIVE.

In France and Flanders there is unusual activity by German aviators, according to an official statement from Berlin. It says that German aircraft yesterday bombarded Hazebrouck and Strassele. They were pursued by British airmen and the result of the aerial engagement is not known.

Other airmen bombarded Armentieres, causing an explosion at the railway depot and killing a number of soldiers. Near Verdun German aviators bombarded the French troops in the Hoar Forest with success.

Italy and Roumania are rapidly nearing the verge of war. It is generally believed in diplomatic circles that they will begin hostilities simultaneously on the side of the allies.

Italy and Turkey appear to be on the verge of a complete rupture of relations. Turkey has until Sunday to apologize for the Hodeida incident and salute the Italian flag, but it is reported that only part of the demand will be met. Italy is expected to take forcible action and it is rumored that the Italian ambassador will leave Constantinople tonight at 9 o'clock.

Austria is reported to have protested against Italy's occupation of Avlona in Albania, and Italy is believed to have sent a firm reply, saying she will pursue her policy without interruption.

ROUMANIANS MOBILIZE.

A dispatch to the Morning Post from Bucharest says that Roumania is mobilizing 750,000 men, of which number half a million form the field army. Roumania will strike, the dispatch says, even should Italy decide not to enter the war.

Reiteration of the story of oft predicted raid on England by Zeppelin airships is made by the Amsterdam correspondent of the Daily Express, who says that preparations are nearly complete for carrying out the project.

Ten first class Zeppelins will constitute the attacking fleet, which will be under the personal command of Count Zeppelin. Hundreds of professional and amateur airmen have volunteered to take part in the attack.

A large number of aeroplanes, hydroplanes, destroyers, torpedo boats and submarines will accompany the big airships. The orders will be to cripple the main British fleet and attack London.

It is hoped that the expedition will be ready to start in the last days of January.

TRANSPORT SUNK WITH 900.

Petrograd today announces, officially, the sinking on January 3 of a Turkish transport in the Black Sea by Russian warships. The vessel carried 900 Turkish soldiers and all were lost. She was convoyed by the cruiser Medjidieh, which escaped, though it is believed she was badly damaged.

"AUSTRIAN FLEET IS SAVED TO DESTROY ITALIAN NAVY"

LONDON, Jan. 9.—The Daily Sketch prints the following: "Admiral Montecuccoli, commander-in-chief of the Austro-Hungarian navy, formerly minister of marine, declared the Austrian fleet will never accept challenge from the Anglo-French fleet because the Austrian fleet must be preserved intact to destroy the Italian fleet.

"'Our country has need of a second victory of Lissa, and it can only obtain it against Italy,' says the admiral."

The Austrian fleet is bottled up in the Pola harbor at the head of the Adriatic, where it is watched by the combined British and French squadrons.

ROUMANIA FOR WAR.

The Sketch adds that the admiral's references to Italy are extraordinarily undiplomatic because Italy has preserved scrupulous neutrality since the beginning of the war. Prince Von Buelow is in Rome on a special mission intended to win over Italian feeling for Germany.

In spite of these efforts a large number of Italians favor intervention on the side of the allies. The strongest motive urging such intervention is Italian dislike of Austria.

Mention of the battle of Lissa is peculiarly insulting to Italy. The Italian fleet was defeated by the Austrians at Lissa Island in the Adriatic in 1866. Turkish defeats by Russia have caused widespread ferment in Mediterranean countries. Roumania is preparing for war against Austria.

The London Post's Bucharest correspondent says: "Roumania is mobilizing 750,000 men, of which number half a million are for the field army. Roumania will strike even should Italy decide not to enter the war."

"AUSTRIA SEEKS PEACE."

A Paris dispatch quotes the Petit Parisienne saying a secret agreement exists between Italy and Roumania whereby the nations will simultaneously declare war against Germany and Austria. Efforts to stop this action will come speedily because Austria is clearly preparing the ground for a separate peace which would deprive Italy and Roumania of benefits they hope to derive from the dual monarchy's defeat.

The Times correspondent at Milan telegraphs: "I learn from a reliable source that Italy and Servia have signed an agreement by which the latter will obtain a port on the Adriatic."

Graeco-Turkish relations are again strained, says a dispatch from Athens. Apart from the position of the Greeks, which Turkey has rendered untenable by new persecutions and exactions, there are now other causes of bitter complaint.

It is charged that the naval and military attaches and the secretaries of the Greek legation in Constantinople have been treated as spies and shadowed by Turkish police agents; also that Greek consuls have been treated as though they belonged to the belligerent powers.

A dispatch from Sofia says Constantinople authorities apprehend internal disorders, judging from the measures of precaution taken, such as packing the State archives and the preparations made for removing the Treasury. Two railway vans loaded with the archives have been removed to the village of Cherkezkeuy, it is said. On the Oriental Railway two locomotives are constantly under steam at the Stamboul terminus.

The Sultan of Turkey is critically ill. He is suffering from malignant fever and is unable to see his ministers.

The Turks are withdrawing from Adrianople, whence all the field artillery has been taken to Constantinople, leaving a garrison of only 4,000 troops. The Turks have concentrated 15,000 troops in the neighborhood of San Stefano for defence of the capital, where fortification is proceeding.

The situation in Constantinople is growing worse. Bitter altercations are going on between the Young Turks and the opposition, and fears are entertained respecting the attitude of the populace in face of the reverse in Asia Minor.

The Giornale D'Italia at Rome has published an interview with the Persian Minister to Rome in the course of which the diplomat said Persia desired to remain neutral throughout the war, but that its territory was being invaded by Kurds and Turks.

Persia had sent an ultimatum to Constantinople, the Minister said, the result of which was unknown as yet. The telegraph is interrupted, and it takes seven weeks for a letter to travel from Teheran to Rome.

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JOIN NOW FOR 1915
YOU'LL SAVE MONEY WITHOUT FEELING IT
Solves the problem of sure and easy saving for the man on a salary.
$1 or $2 deposited every week for 50 weeks brings a Christmas Check with interest.
Open all this week till 6:30 P. M.

WHERE THE MAYOR GETS HIS AUTHORITY ON DANCE HALLS

The authority for the Mayor's dance hall ruling is taken from Chapter 494 of the Acts of 1908, entitled "An act relative to the licensing of theatrical exhibitions, public shows and amusements in the city of Boston," which reads:

"Be it enacted, etc., as follows:

"Section 1. The Mayor of Boston, except as provided in Section 46 of Chapter 106 of the Revised Laws, shall grant a license for theatrical exhibitions, public shows, public amusements and exhibitions of every description, to which admission is obtained upon payment of money or upon the delivery of any valuable thing or by a ticket or voucher obtained for money or any valuable thing, upon such terms and conditions as he deems reasonable."

16 SUBMARINES IN BIGGER NAVY PLAN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Construction of two new battleships, eight destroyers, twelve to sixteen submarines, one hospital ship, one tender each for submarines and destroyers, one repair ship, one oiler and one transport.

This building plan for the navy, more liberal than called for by the estimates of the Navy Department, seems to be favored by a majority of the house committee on naval affairs, a member of the committee today stated.

The efficiency of the submarine in the European war has convinced members of the committee that many of these under-surface vessels should be built.

The "little navy" men on the committee, led by Representatives Witherspoon and Hensley, are expected to fight for only one battleship.

The committee will vote on Monday on the Bathrick amendment providing that warrant officers, specialists in gunnery, mechanics, carpentering and boatswains but not graduates of the naval academy, may be advanced to the grade of junior lieutenant after examination.

The Navy Department opposes this amendment on the ground that it may cause friction to place these special officers over the young graduates of the naval academy. Representative Bathrick says the reverse is the case and his amendment is based upon the doctrine, "Give the enlisted man, the under dog, a show."

BRITISH PRACTICE UPHELD IN REPLY TO U. S. PROTEST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The preliminary British reply to the American note of protest against the holding up of merchant ships at sea will lead to a further exchange of notes on the subject, in the opinion of State Department officials who have read the London communication.

Although officials did not care to discuss the note in advance of its publication, which, under an agreement with London, will be in Monday morning's papers, it was learned that while the document is phrased in a spirit of frankness and friendliness it practically upholds the British practice.

Secretary of State Bryan planned to discuss the note with President Wilson on the latter's return to the White House late today.

PERPLEXING FEATURES.

Meanwhile it was stated further negotiations between the two governments concerning cases of detention of American vessels would go on and officials were convinced that a solution of the problem finally would be worked out.

Naval stores and rubber shipments now present the most perplexing features of the case, but a remedy has been proposed which may relieve the situation. This is the consignment of naval stores to Holland, Italy and other neutral countries in the form of ballast for cotton cargoes. It is argued American shippers thus could sell these contraband articles in neutral countries and send their cotton to the belligerents without further trouble.

Dispatches from London say the British cabinet held its fifth session today to discuss the final reply to the United States.

The British note is confined to a general statement of the situation in answer to the American document, and will be followed later by a more detailed statement on specific cases.

Some of the points raised in the American note, such as the question of proof at the time of detention of ships and length of time required for examination, will necessitate further argument between the State Department and the British Foreign Office before a definite understanding is reached.

Philip Armour Weds Gwendoline Condon

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Crowded to the doors, with many standing in the aisles, the Church of the Heavenly Rest was the scene of one of the largest and most picturesque weddings of the Winter—that of Miss Gwendoline F. Condon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Condon, to Philip D. Armour, son of Mrs. P. A. Valentine by a former marriage.

The bride entered the church with her father, who gave her in marriage. Her gown was of white velvet with bodice of rose point lace and skirt draped with duchess lace. She wore the bridegroom's gift, a string of exquisite pearls, and carried a shower bouquet of orchids.

Asquith's Son to Join Troops at Front

LONDON, Jan. 9.—Second Lieutenant Cyril Asquith of the Queen's Westminsters, son of Premier Asquith, who enlisted early in December, has filed a request with the War Office to be sent to the front with the next contingent of troops going to the Continent.

SAWDUST TO MAKE OUR FARMS FERTILE.

Science finds that it makes an excellent substitute for the German potash, whose exportation has been stopped by the war in Europe.

SEE SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

CURLEY ROUSED BY 3 A. M. DANCE

Continued from First Page.

stand as having any grievance against society people in general, or those who promised me that they would stop dancing at 2 o'clock at their Copley-Plaza ball this morning.

MORAL QUESTION.

"But this is a great moral question involving the welfare of our young girls and I will not yield the point at issue.

"All-night dancing will not be permitted in Boston while I am Mayor and the 2 o'clock rule will be rigidly enforced.

"Mr. Hooper-Hooper and others gave me a personal promise last night that dancing would stop at 2 o'clock.

"I find it very hard to believe that this promise was broken, and shall not act hastily.

"One naturally looks to such men and women of that type to help enforce law and order, and not to break it."

ONE DANCING LAW FOR RICH AND POOR, SAYS DR. JOHNSON

Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, D.D., pastor of the Warren Avenue Baptist Church, said:

"No greater privilege should be accorded the wealthy in respect to dancing overtime than are accorded the poor. By this I mean the same restrictions about public dancing should apply to the 'Four Hundred' as well as to the thousands of others.

"Mayor Curley will undoubtedly see that this principle is carried out to the letter.

"I can understand how conditions surrounding dancing may vary. There are conditions where dancing may be kept up to a late hour without any concern and there are conditions where it would be a menace to keep them up till a late hour.

"Society people in the Copley square should be the first to respond to and request to keep dancing under some sort of restrictions.

"We expect so much from society people of prominence and influence in Boston that they will not fail to see there should be only one restriction about dancing for all classes.

"Dancing all night, even by society people, sets a poor example. It ought not to be allowed."

HOOPER-HOOPER IN DANCE UNTIL 3 A. M.; MAYOR IS TO ACT

S. Hooper-Hooper, leader of Boston's society cotillions, and Mayor James M. Curley clashed today over a question of public morals. The Mayor ordered Mr. Hooper-Hooper to stop his dance at the Copley-Plaza at 2 o'clock this morning and Mr. Hooper-Hooper, in spite of the official edict, kept the dancing going merrily till after three.

"Nobody had a watch," is the statement of some of the society people who danced till three in spite of the Mayor. They added: "There was no clock in sight and how were we to know it was after two?"

MAYOR WILL ACT.

"I will most certainly take action," announced the Mayor when he was notified by telephone that it was long after 2, and dancing was still going on.

Manager Fosse of the Copley-Plaza announced at 2:30 a. m. that he had notified the party to stop dancing, adding "the party is about to break up." But at 3 o'clock the dance was still on.

The forgetfulness on the part of S. Hooper-Hooper and his guests in leaving their watches at home followed an all-day clash between the Mayor and Hooper-Hooper and his friends. The Mayor had notified the Copley-Plaza that they must stop all dancing at 2 o'clock.

When Mr. Hooper-Hooper came to make arrangements for his invitation party the hotel management told him of this edict. Mr. Hooper-Hooper promptly sought permission from City Hall to keep the ball going after two. But the Mayor was firm.

Thereupon Mr. Hooper-Hooper's guests besieged the Mayor in an attempt to induce him to make an exception in this case, on the ground that it was not a public dance, that all expenses were being paid by Mr. Hooper-Hooper's personal check, and that admission was only by personal cards.

"TO PROTECT GIRLS."

Philip S. Sears endeavored to bring about a settlement that would enable the party to continue along the original plan. Mayor Curley was firm.

"The purpose of the 2 o'clock ordinance is to protect girls of the city, and their moral welfare is of more importance than the pleasure of any individual or individuals," declared Mayor Curley.

"I was called on the phone by Philip Sears. I informed him that dancing must stop at 2 o'clock, or that the police would be called. I said I was willing to permit the entertainment and breakfast to proceed as planned."

The assembly committee, composed of S. Hooper-Hooper, Grafton Minot and Philip S. Sears, believed that by hiring the hall for a private party, at which no admission fee was charged, the assembly would not break the 2 o'clock regulation.

"If the Mayor says to stop the dance at 2 o'clock, it will be stopped," was S. Hooper-Hooper's statement. "I am very sorry that any unpleasant incident has arisen. It is our intention to obey the law, and if that is the law, we shall obey it."

Patronesses were Mrs. Bryce J. Allan, Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. Rodolphe L. Agassiz, Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, Mrs. William C. Endicott, Jr., Mrs. Henry S. Hunnewell, Mrs. Horatio A. Lamb, Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Mrs. E. Preble Motley and Mrs. Philip S. Sears.

INDICT BACK BAY DOCTOR FOR DEATH

Continued from First Page.

same bail for the same date on a charge of being an accessory after the fact, was summoned but failed to appear.

The details were told for the first time today of how the dying girl was taken from Mrs. Hansen's flat to her home in a rented automobile, summoned by one of Irene's two sisters. The chauffeur, Benjamin Converse, was alarmed at Irene's shocking pallor and weakness. Converse balked at taking the girl away at first and says that he was told by Mrs. Hansen that she was ill with pneumonia and must be taken home. So the chauffeur complied with the request.

It was also said today that after Irene had undergone the illegal medical treatment which, the state alleges, took place at the Back Bay office of the indicted physician, the girl was allowed to go alone, in a trolley car, to Cambridge and to the flat of Mrs. Hansen on Massachusetts avenue in the city across the Charles River.

The time of the operation is not set. Irene left her home on New Year's Day, giving as an excuse to her father and mother that she was to visit some friends. It was Wednesday night when the girl was taken from Mrs. Hansen's flat to her own home, according to Chauffeur Converse and the police. So the operation is placed at some time between these dates.

TEN WITNESSES HEARD.

After the Middlesex Grand Jury had been swiftly brought to bear on the tragedy District Attorney William J. Corcoran of that county, that official decided to turn over his evidence to Suffolk County as the physician who is accused of the actual criminal treatment practices in Suffolk and the crime which is alleged against him is believed to have taken place in Suffolk jurisdiction.

District Attorney Pelletier took up the case without delay, giving it to Assistant District Attorney Lavelle to handle.

Twelve witnesses were summoned. Ten were heard, as Hyde refused to testify and Mrs. Hansen did not appear.

The ten who testified were Police Chief T. O. D. Urquhart of Arlington, who took the girl's death-bed statement; Medical Examiner William D. Swan of Arlington, who performed the autopsy; Dr. Harold R. Webb, the Richardson family physician; Dr. Edwin P. Stickney, whom Dr. Webb called in consultation; Benjamin Converse, chauffeur of the rented car which conveyed the dying girl home; Chief Inspector Patrick J. Hurley of Cambridge; Inspectors John F. Linton, William Rooney and George J. Farrell of the Boston police, and Charles Irwin, Boston police stenographer.

After the evidence was heard the grand jurymen came before Judge Dana and handed up the secret indictment against the Back Bay physician. An indictment warrant was issued.

The story of Benjamin Converse, the chauffeur, makes the tragedy of the Arlington girl seem all the more pitiable. Converse is employed by an Arlington man who rents automobiles on call. The Arlington and Cambridge police say that, when Irene felt herself growing very weak, she called up her own home on the telephone from Mrs. Hansen's flat, getting one of her two sisters on the telephone. This was last Wednesday evening.

THE DEATH TRIP HOME.

The sister went to Mrs. Hansen's and from there telephoned to the public automobile station for a car to take Irene home.

Converse's story is that he brought his car to the address given and the sister standing on the sidewalk. She said that she was on the watch there lest the chauffeur could not find the place readily. The sister went into the house and soon came out, supporting Irene by one arm. Mrs. Hansen, the nurse, according to Converse's story, had Irene by the other arm. Irene was deathly pale. Her eyes were closed. She could barely step.

Converse, in alarm, said: "This girl is awfully sick. Do you think it is safe to move her?"

Mrs. Hansen replied, Converse related: "This girl has pneumonia. She must be taken to her home at once."

Converse accepted this explanation. He helped lift the girl in the car. Irene's sister got in and the two girls, one dying, were driven to the Richardson home.

The two sisters of the dead girl have kept to the seclusion of their home, which has been carefully guarded. Gladys Richardson, the nineteen-year-old sister, Irene's closest friend—the sister for whom she telephoned when she realized that she was rapidly getting weaker and became afraid that she was dying and wanted to be taken home—expressed her intense hope that the guilty would receive punishment.

From her doorway at No. 31 Kimball road she could see, through the tears that dimmed her eyes, the home of William J. Hyde, the bookkeeper, where Hyde's wife, with her week-old baby, lay in a sick bed.

"This is a terrible thing for us all," Gladys said. "Mother is upstairs, very ill. She is bearing up just as well as she can under the circumstances. My elder sister and I are broken hearted, of course. Such a blow to us all.

"Father is out doing what he can to adjust matters. Personally, we want to see the guilty party punished, however it may be.

"Irene was a girl of beautiful character. We cannot understand. She was very ill when she was brought home."

MARIE HANSEN, NURSE HELD IN DEATH OF THE RICHARDSON GIRL

SAYS SHE KISSED DOCTOR SHE SUES

Miss Sophronia Baker, seventy-four, testified she had frequently kissed Dr. Noble H. Hill, ten years her junior whom she is now suing to have set aside a deed of trust by which she placed $25,000 in the Old Colony Trust Company, naming him as beneficiary after her death. Dr. Hill will testify today in the equity merit session before Judge Wait.

This deed of trust, she testified, was executed about six or seven months after she and Dr. Hill had "stood under the mistletoe together." Dr. Hill had assured her that he was her best friend, but she had her doubts. Dr. Hill came into her life, she testified, and was kind to her. But later he threatened her life, declared he would put her in a sanatorium, and even told her that he would have her cremated, when she died.

Mrs. Baker formerly lived at No. 189 Huntington avenue.

Her relations with Dr. Hill were made the subject of an extended cross-examination by Attorney H. T. Richardson. She said that she had been in the habit of calling him "Noble," and that he had called her "Sophie."

"You called him 'Noble, dear,' didn't you?"

"Yes, I did, but not until he had called me 'Sophie, dear.'

"Did he ever kiss you?"

"Yes."

"Did you ever kiss him?"

"Well, I suppose I did."

"After that you kissed each other a great many times?"

"Well, it was in a friendly way."

"Of course, but he sometimes kissed you?"

"About every morning when I got up he would come to my chamber door and kiss me, and it was on the cheeks."

"At night, too, did he kiss you?"

"Yes, at night, too."

Worcester Asylum Ex-Head Is Sued

WORCESTER, Jan. 9.—Dr. Hosea M. Quimby, recently retired superintendent of the Worcester State Hospital for the Insane, is defendant in a suit for $10,000 brought here by James J. Quinn of Montreal. Quinn alleges he was wrongfully detained in the asylum and suffered great indignities and heavy financial loss.

Boy Loses Suit on Cent in Doughnut

Joseph F. Kelley, six, of No. 43 Lawrence street, Charlestown, who swallowed a doughnut with a cent in it, which he claimed made him ill, lost his suit for $2,000 in the Suffolk Superior Court, brought against Frederick Gham, a Charlestown baker from whom it was claimed the doughnut was purchased.

French Take Villa of American Girl

PARIS, Jan. 9.—Countess Rudolph Festetics de Tolna, who was Miss Alice Weatherbee of New York, has lost her villa on the Riviera with all its contents. The French authorities seized it because the Count, although a grandson of a French general, is an Austrian.

STOLEN TATTOO OUTFIT IS TRACED

Sailors and others who like to be decorated with blush-colored mermaids, sky-blue lobsters, anchors, true-lovers' knots and other tattooing designs, will be relieved to learn that the police are on the trail of Frank Howard's electrical tattooing outfit, which was stolen from his office at No. 153 Court street.

The police have received information from St. Albans, Vt., that Harry W. Lawson is under arrest there, charged with the theft. He will be brought back here. It is hoped that the tattoo machine, and especially the book of designs, will be recovered.

The machine has an electric needle, which pricks the coloring inks into the "tattooee," so to speak. The book of designs is equally important, for it contains helpful suggestions.

Suppose a sailor enters a tattoo parlor, to be decorated. He is in doubt as to the design. The tattooer produces the design book, just as a store clerk shows embroidery patterns to a woman who wishes to embroider a shirt waist for a friend.

Jack Tar pores over the book. He sees gorgeous designs of mermaids, landscapes, seascapes, anchors, battleships, fancy knots, cannon, fleur-de-lys and other subjects dear to the seafaring heart.

Or, if the subject is sentimentally inclined—sailors being historically gallant—the tattooer will overlay him with the features of some maid of buxom charm.

An expert in the art of tattooing strives to please, and no matter how vicious the fancy of the patron, will make a creditable job of putting the fancy on flesh.

In the wave of crime which is declared to be in motion today many articles of use or ornamentation are listed as stolen, but this is the first time this season that a person has been accused of making way with a tattooing outfit.

Beacon Society to Hear Don C. Seitz

A regular meeting of the Beacon Society of Boston will be held at the Algonquin Club this evening, with dinner served promptly at 7.

The guest and speaker of the evening will be Don C. Seitz, business manager of the New York World. He will address the society on the subject "Japan: A World's Power."

50,000 Billy Sunday Hearers in Panic

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9.—Over 50,000 men and women, anxious to enter the Billy Sunday tabernacle here, shattered windows, battered down doors and climbed on the roof. Two riot calls were sounded but the authorities were unable to cope with the situation, with the result that hundreds, the majority of them women, were injured.

SCHOOL GIRLS IN THE COMERY CASE

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 9.—The names of several girls of school age figure in the case of Oscar J. Comery, the automobile machinist who is charged with killing his wife, Bertha, with poison at their home, No. 125 Amory street, on November 29.

Comery is said by the police to have been attentive to girls of tender years and to have given them candy and gifts and rides in automobiles while acting as chauffeur for prominent citizens here.

He is alleged to have attracted pretty Eunice Campbell, the sixteen-year-old daughter of a rural postman, by taking her to ride. It was Miss Campbell's story that led to the murder of Mrs. Comery, according to the police, who claim that Comery wanted to get rid of his wife to marry the school girl.

Love letters written by the chauffeur to the Campbell girl are said to contain damaging admissions about Comery's plans to get rid of his wife. Comery told Miss Campbell's father that he intended to secure a divorce.

Comery was indicted for murder in the first degree by the Hillsboro County Grand Jury. He was served with a copy of the indictment in his cell in the Valley street jail. He will not be arraigned until next week.

In spite of claims by the police that he confessed to poisoning his wife, Comery now threatens to make a fight. He has lost his nerve since his arrest three weeks ago on a statutory offence in the case of the Campbell girl.

The true bill returned against him charges that he wilfully and maliciously murdered his wife by giving her two grains of strychnine in a capsule, enough to kill four persons.

Comery first became acquainted with the Campbell girl while he and his wife lived on an adjoining farm near the Hooksett line. He is thirty-four and his wife was twenty-eight.

Attorney Oscar Moreau, counsel for Comery, denied today that his client had confessed. Mr. Moreau added:

"Comery did not confess to poisoning his wife, to my knowledge. It is true that certain concessions were agreed to, but I don't think it should be claimed that Comery made a full confession by any means."

Fire Traps 20 in Building at Lynn

Twenty men who were in Hibernian Hall and the rooms of Teamsters' Local 24 at No. 37 Munroe street, Lynn, were unable to leave the building early today when smoke from a fire began to fill the halls. Patrolman James F. Hanson burst in the door leading from the street to the main stairway, which was locked.

Coolidge Favors Better Defence

J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., at the Boston City Club, urged Massachusetts to look after her military defences and provide carefully with the rest of the country against the possibilities of modern armaments, modern mobilization, and modern alertness in transporting troops over sea.

Lynn Business Men Plan Public Market

The Lynn Business Men's Association has voted to enter into negotiations with the Boston & Maine Railroad Company, with a view of establishing a public market on land owned by the railroad corporation at Market and State streets, Lynn.

Father John's Medicine
For Colds and Throat and Lung Troubles. A pure food medicine. 50 years in use.
No alcohol or injurious drugs
A GRATEFUL MOTHER
"My baby was very sick with a bad cold and would cough all night. Father John's Medicine cured him." (Signed) Mrs. Phoebe Gregoire, 17 Phillips Street, Central Falls, R. I.

SKILLED CRITICS
Unhesitatingly admit that
"SALADA"
TEA
B 13
is the Purest and Best of all Teas.
LEAD PACKETS ONLY—BLACK, MIXED OR GREEN

MADAM
The first glimpses of the new Spring hats, the newest frocks and authoritative forecasts of correct Spring fashions are ready for you in the finest pictorial magazine ever published for women : : : :
HARPER'S BAZAR
Limited January Issue Now On Sale

'TOODLES' AGAIN ON STAND MONDAY

Miss Elizabeth M. Ryan, the actress who says that Harry K. Mansfield, proprietor of the Ferncroft Inn, used to call her "Toodles," will resume the witness stand in the trial of her $50,000 breach of promise suit against him, on Monday.

The case has attracted wide interest, and the Superior Court sessions have brought out great throngs of men and women spectators. It is expected that Mansfield will take the stand in his own defence next week. He is being defended by Attorney Michael Sullivan, while Daniel H. Coakley and Daniel Daly of Brookline are counsel for Miss Ryan.

Miss Ryan has wept a number of times on the stand, and suffered one complete collapse when she broke down and sobbed during her cross-examination as to details of her first visit alone to Mansfield's apartment in Boston. Court had to be suspended for some time until she recovered.

Miss Ryan has testified that she called Mansfield "grandpa," while he called her "grandma."

Curley Says Isadora Duncan Must Cover 'Limbs' in Boston

Mayor Curley has spoken. Officially, in Boston, "limbs" means "legs from the ankle up"; and "limbs" must be "covered" on the stage in Boston, even if they are Isadora Duncan's, whose appearance in "bare-legged" dances in Symphony Hall is threatened by the edict of the Mayor.

"Miss Duncan may appear here," explained the Mayor, "and she may even dance barefooted. But she cannot appear bare-legged. Her limbs must be covered."

"And by 'limbs,' Mr. Mayor, do you mean arms, too?" he was asked.

"Not necessarily," was the pronunciamento. "I mean 'legs.' The human foot terminates at the ankle, the rest of the 'limb' is 'leg.'" Whereby Mayor Curley went a step farther than Webster, whose dictionary says: "Leg—That part of the limb between the ankle and the knee." But the Mayor has the last word in Boston, on the stage, at least.

Three Hurt in Crash of Fire Apparatus

Three men were badly injured, two horses were hurt, one so severely it probably will be shot, an automobile was demolished and one piece of apparatus was damaged when ladder 1 collided with the machine of District Chief John E. Madison at Hanover and Blackstone streets.

District Chief Madison was picked up, half unconscious, from the sidewalk, cut and bleeding and almost covered by glass from a store window.

Chauffeur Fleming escaped with lesser injuries by falling farther out of the range of the glass. Antonio Bellofatta of No. 135 Endicott street, pinioned between the ladder and the automobile, suffered fractures of two ribs and other injuries.

Mellen's Health Bad, Quits Business Life

PITTSFIELD, Jan. 9.—Charles Sanger Mellen, for many years president of the New Haven Railroad, is so broken in health that he is giving up all business connections, and even resigning from the directorate of companies in which his duties were almost nominal.

His resignation was accepted today from the board of directors of the Security Insurance Company. He is also to retire from the directorate of the Second National Bank of New Haven. Although he has kept open his town house in Whitney avenue, New Haven, he has been spending nearly all his time in his Summer place in Stockbridge. Even his trips to New York have been getting less frequent.

Fire in House Man Built with One Arm

Fire started in the famous dwelling house on Highland avenue, Medford, owned by Charles Bloomerth, but the prompt arrival of the Malden and Medford fire departments saved the building. The house was built by Bloomerth, who has but one arm, of various materials which Bloomerth picked up, and he built it unassisted.

Seek Pardon for Alice Pellitier

HOULTON, Me., Jan. 9.—A pardon is to be asked for Alice Pellitier, who was convicted with Dr. Lionel E. Dudley in connection with the death of Mildred Sullivan.

Attorney Burleigh says Miss Pellitier has been examined by the State prison physician and pronounced tubercular.

Robert I. Gammell Dies in Providence

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 9.—Robert Ives Gammell, one of the best known financiers in New England, who was often called the Republican boss of Rhode Island, is dead at his home here. He was sixty-two.

ONLY ONE "Bromo Quinine," that is
Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days
E. W. Grove on box. 25c.

Wife Tells of Lost Battle to Keep Rogers' Love
Relaxed Puritan Characteristics to Hold Ideal

Admits She Knew of the Moral Delinquencies of Her Husband.

Agreed to Divorce if He "Should Find Affections Permanent Elsewhere."

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Mrs. Caroline Giddings Rogers has broken her long silence to tell the world of her bitterly waged battle to keep the love of her husband, Lorlys Elton Rogers, lawyer, actor and clubman.

In a remarkable statement issued by her attorney, Emory R. Buckner, she told how, struggling to maintain an ideal, she had relaxed the stern Puritan characteristics that were hers by birth and three times condoned the moral delinquencies of her husband.

She permitted knowledge of her husband's relationship with Ida Sniffen Norris Walters, and added:

"On three different occasions discoveries of infidelity were followed by promises of future exemplary conduct, and I forgave him. But last October I realized that my struggle to save him and our happiness was in vain. Then I determined to give up the fight and seek a quiet divorce. I did not want to injure my husband or myself by publicity.

"Now I shall seek a divorce. I have done all that human power can do to maintain the integrity of my home and save the honor of my husband."

In her statement the wife admits that during the period when Rogers was wavering between his legal wife and his "love mate," she entered into an agreement to allow him a divorce if he "should find his affections permanently elsewhere."

It is this agreement that friends of Rogers have maintained justified the lawyer in his dual life. It is this document that Rogers—or at least his friends—have sought to hold over the wife's head during the stressful days that followed the mad act of the beautiful young woman in Lebanon Hospital.

THE STATEMENT.

Mr. Buckner gave out the statement to the newspapers after Mrs. Giddings-Rogers and her family had carefully considered it and had gone over its phraseology. It follows:

The statement in part follows:

Dignity and modesty have so far compelled Mrs. Caroline Giddings Rogers to be silent. To avoid further mis-statement of fact and false speculation, however, she has authorized me to tell her story, which is short and simple.

She has known Mr. Rogers since 1891, when she met him casually in New York. In 1901 she moved to Chicago, where she kept house for an aged uncle until she married Rogers in 1909. At that time Rogers had been divorced by his first wife. The wedding took place in October, 1909, at the home of her uncle in Chicago and the marriage met his entire approval.

"LIKE BOLT FROM SKY."

At that time Mrs. Rogers believed that Rogers was deeply attached to her, as she was to him, and there was absolutely no talk of any mutual agreement for divorce in case either party should regret the marriage, as has been stated. If at that time she had not confidently expected that the marriage would be happy and successful she would not have entered into it.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers moved at once to New York and took an apartment at No. 552 Riverside Drive. For some time their life was very full of happiness until, like a bolt from a clear sky came the story of Rogers' infidelity with Mrs. Rogers.

Mrs. Caroline Giddings-Rogers believes marriage to be a serious step in life, not lightly to be entered into and not lightly to be broken so long as there is any chance of the parties living happily. She shrank from a divorce save as a last resort. Rogers begged her forgiveness, and she, in a desire to save him and save their joint happiness, upon his promise of future fidelity, forgave him.

Then there began an exhibition of loyalty and devotion and struggle for an ideal the like of which I have never witnessed.

Not only once, but on three different occasions, discoveries of infidelity were followed by promise of future exemplary conduct and her forgiveness ensued.

It was during this period of struggle to save her husband that Mrs. Rogers, at her husband's request, finally agreed that if after a certain period, should find his affections permanently elsewhere, and should no longer desire her to be his wife, then she would give up the struggle.

DECIDES ON DIVORCE.

At last, in October, 1914, Mrs. Rogers, realizing that her patience and loyalty and long struggle had been in vain, gave up the fight, definitely separated from her husband and determined quietly to seek a divorce, but in a way which would avoid publicity and injure her husband and herself as little as possible.

She has instructed that divorce proceedings be begun, feeling that she has done all human power can do to maintain the integrity of her home and to save the honor of her husband.

It will be noticed that Mrs. Rogers did not touch upon her financial relations with her husband in her statement. However, she could make interesting revelations, it is said, along these lines if her "sense of charity and forbearance did not overcome the bitterness that is necessarily in her heart."

Rogers is said to be practically bankrupt. None of the women in whose lives he has been such a dominant figure are able to help him.

INTERESTING REVELATIONS.

It will be noticed that Mrs. Rogers did not touch upon her financial relations with her husband in her statement. However, she could make interesting revelations, it is said, along these lines, if her "sense of charity and forbearance did not overcome the bitterness that is necessarily in her heart."

Rogers, at the present time is said to be practically bankrupt. None of the women in whose lives he has been such a dominant figure is able to help him.

Strikingly is this illustrated in the case of his devoted first wife, Mrs. Anna Dupree Roquemore Rogers, who divorced him in Reno in June, 1909. This faithful woman, who has been constantly at his side in the hospital watching the plucky fight for life being waged by Ida Rogers, has been served with a notice of dispossession for nonpayment of rent from her handsome apartment in the Corinseca, No. 209 West Ninety-seventh street.

Mrs. Roquemore-Rogers owes $87.50 for the December rent and has been summoned to appear in Municipal Court at Broadway and Ninety-sixth street next Tuesday morning to show cause why she should not be summarily dispossessed. The F. E. Wood, W. H. Dolson Co., Inc., are the plaintiffs and Frank C. Langley, city marshal, served the notice upon Rose Bernhanker, Mrs. Roquemore-Rogers' maid.

ROGERS' MYSTERIOUS TRIP.

Mrs. Roquemore-Rogers could not be found today and it was reported she has taken a tiny apartment in the vicinity of Lebanon Hospital. Rogers left the hospital at 1 a. m. yesterday morning and remained away until 2 o'clock. He returned without his suitcase and it was ascertained that he did not pass this time at his flat, No. 221 West One Hundred and Sixty-seventh street.

"Mrs. Ida Rogers is growing increasingly anxious about her babies," said the family physician, Dr. W. G. Hague, today. "She will be sufficiently recovered in a day or two to be told of the death of them. Then I shudder to think what will happen. Knowing her love for the children, I cannot believe that her mind can sustain the shock."

"My inquiry will go on before the Grand Jury Monday morning," said District Attorney Martin. "I have doubled the guard over the prisoner. Captain Edward J. Burke of the Morrisania station visited the hospital today to see that my directions were carried out. The visiting privileges at the hospital have been grossly abused and I may find it necessary to exclude this man Rogers from the prisoner's room."

Mrs. Ida Sniffen Rogers, "love wife" of New York clubman and central figure in tragic romance, and her dead son, John.

A MAN'S IDEAL

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

A LOVELY little keeper of the home,
Absorbed in menu books, yet erudite
When I need counsel; so quick at repartee
And so slow to anger. Modest as a flower,
Yet scintillant and radiant as a star,
Unmercenary in her mould of mind,
While opulent and dainty in her tastes.
A nature generous and free, albeit
The incarnation of economy.
She must be chaste as proud Diana was,
Yet warm as Venus. To all others cold
As some white glacier glittering in the sun;
To me as ardent as the sensuous rose
That yields its sweetness to the burrowing bee.
All ignorant of evil in the world
And innocent as any cloistered nun,
Yet wise as Phryne in the arts of love
When I come thirsting to her nectared lips.
Good as the best, and tempting as the worst,
A saint, a siren, and a paradox.

"WOMAN IS A WEAK BEING," SAYS ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—According to one authority, Romantic Love between man and woman first came into the world with Dante's love for Beatrice. Before that period gallantry had existed, but only gallantry of the male who tries to attract the female, a purely sex impulse devoid of real romance and high sentiment.

In the Middle Ages and the days of the Christian Fathers woman was considered the author of all evil. She was called "The Door of Hell." She was told she must live in continual penance on account of having brought sin into the world.

In the sixth century woman was forbidden to receive the eucharist in the naked hand, because of her impurity. No oriental religion ever reduced woman to degradation as did the fanaticism of these early Christian fathers. Here are some proverbs about women which were made popular in that era.

"Women and horses must be beaten."

"Women and money are the causes of all evils."

"No woman is good even were she dead."

"If you are too happy take a wife."

DISCUSSION HAS BEEN WIDE.

Woman's influence on man has been discussed in the pulpit and on the rostrum, and over and over illustrated upon the stage and in the divorce court. Authors have embodied it in romance and poets have sung it, yet the subject has not been half exhausted, so profound is it.

The old fashioned idea used to be that all women belonged in two classes, the good and the bad, but it is generally understood now that there are many sub-divisions. The classes are:

First—The sweetly good women who have no comprehension of evil and are good because they cannot help it.

Second—The passionately good women whose intensely sympathetic natures are able to sound the heights and depths of emotions. Women who have felt the power of temptation from within but whose white souls have been strong enough to keep close to truth and principle.

To these I would add a third class, thus:

Third—The goody-good women whose virtues are all negative.

The members of the first class are always shocked, wounded and startled at the thought of evil doing.

Those of the second are full of pity and charity, realizing the possibility of a false step.

Those of the third are more cruel than the grave to any misdoer.

THREE SUBDIVISIONS.

The subdivisions of the bad women are:

FIRST—The woman of poorly developed mental and moral nature, no balance, and possessed of violent emotions and a reckless love of pleasure.

SECOND—The woman of coldly calculating ambition, unlimited greed, and a quick brain with dulled moral perception.

THIRD—The woman who is all heart and no head, in whom the luxurious love element has run wild, choking the moral nature as an unpruned rose vine will choke and smother lily buds and moss beds.

The first class we hear of only through the criminal courts and police records.

The second class we meet in society, splendidly clothed and dispensing hospitality to a large train of followers.

The third class we hear spoken of always with a half apology, and those who are not under the spell of her fascinations are either pitying or condemning her. She is only goodness gone astray.

It would be hard to tell to which of these classes Ida Sniffens belongs. Mr. Rogers, the connoisseur in woman's charms and follies, probably would be able to give many finer distinctions in the various types of women which he has met, wooed and married.

MAN'S IDEAL COMPOSITE.

Man is electic in his ideas of what forms the ideal woman. In fact, a man's ideal is composite. Most men would like to select various qualities from the various women of their acquaintance to form a life companion. But few put their ideas into practice so boldly as this man has done. He has not only had the courage of his convictions, but the courage of all his [illegible], all his vanities and all his vices.

That Mr. Rogers has been able to retain the affection and the seeming respect and sympathy of all his wives indicates certain strong qualities and characteristics which he must possess, and at the same time indicates the underlying weakness in woman's character. For laud and idealize her as we may, when it comes to a question of the affections and the emotions, woman is a weak being.

WANTED NEW IDEAS
Write for List of Inventions Wanted. $1,000,000 in prizes offered for inventions. Our four books sent free. Patents secured or Fee returned. VICTOR J. EVANS & CO., 46 9th st., Washington, D. C.

DON'T TAKE CALOMEL
Instead of dangerous, salivating Calomel to liven your liver when bilious, headachy or constipated get a 10-cent box of Cascarets. They start the liver and bowels and straighten you up better than nasty Calomel, without griping or making you sick.—Advertisement.

Countryless Man Denied Corpus Writ

Frederick Taylor, the alleged spy known as the "man without a country," who was deported from England as an American citizen, has been denied a writ of habeas corpus by Judge Morton in the United States District Court. The Court declined to grant the writ, but counsel agreed to another hearing at which he will be permitted to present all the evidence he desires in his favor.

Mayor of Medford Grills Fire Chief

Medford's new Mayor, Benjamin F. Haines, has had Fire Chief Bacon on the carpet as a result of the chief executive's visit to the Central fire station. The Mayor was aroused at finding no one on guard at the station when the company had left on a still alarm.

SLEEP SICKNESS VICTIM IS DEAD

LOWELL, Jan. 9.—Isoria Nunas is dead at the Tewksbury State Infirmary from the first case of African sleeping sickness, or "trypanosomiasis" on record in this State.

The victim, who was thirty-five years old, was a native of the Cape Verde Islands. He told Dr. Howard Tuttle, the infirmary physician, that there was a cure for the disease in his island home. He begged to be returned there so that his life might be saved. But Dr. Tuttle says that he looked up the authorities on this rare disease and found there was no remedy for it once the subject has been inoculated with the fatal germ of the tse-tse fly, which causes the sleeping sickness.

The best that Dr. Tuttle could do was to make Nunas' final days as easy as possible, also to note the progress of the disease for the benefit of medical science.

INOCULATING PIGS.

Nunas expired yesterday. Dr. Tuttle made a post-mortem examination and extracted some of the spinal fluid of the body. He is inoculating guinea pigs with this fluid and will study the effect in the hope of determining some counter germ which will overcome the tse-tse germ.

Nunas came from Cape Verde Islands to New Bedford. A few months ago he moved to Boston and from that city was committed to the Tewksbury infirmary three months ago. He was without friends, relatives or funds.

When he arrived at the infirmary he was in the advanced stage of the sleeping sickness. He would sleep twenty or twenty-one hours out of twenty-four. The periods of sleep would run from four to five hours, with intervals of from fifteen minutes to an hour of wakefulness between.

The sleeping would attack him without notice. He might be strolling through one of the infirmary wards, when he would lie down on the floor, close his eyes and sleep. Attendants would carry him to his bed. His sleeping was apparently untroubled and dreamless.

PRACTICALLY DUMB.

As the disease approached its climax the characteristics became more marked. Nunas lost his appetite. He became subject to tremors. There was pronounced swelling of the glands, especially those of the neck. The power of speech gradually left the victim until, toward the close, Nunas was practically dumb. The tremors became convulsions in the last few days.

Nunas did not die in a convulsion, however, but fell into a deep sleep that merged into death.

Radcliffe Girls Buy Own Candy

Another inducement is being offered to make the annual Radcliffe Prom the most successful of its kind ever held in the college. Each girl is to bring along her own candy and may feed it piece meal to her escort if the suggestion is tactfully made.

Flowers will not be under ban as they are at the Harvard and Yale Junior Proms, but will be encouraged. The prom is to be held January 15 in the Agassiz House. Dancing will start at 9 and the all-out signal will be given at 1 in the morning. Twenty-four dances will be on the program, including one-steps, hesitations, tangoes and three-fox trots.

The Crimson columns include six dancing instruction ads, caused by the announcement that only men who could dance the latest steps would be welcomed as partners to the prom.

If You Have
Rheumatism
Write your name and address here
Name ....
Address ....
And send to Frederick Dyer, [illegible] Jackson, Mich. [illegible] This Book and My $1.00 Drafts to Try FREE as explained [illegible]
Cut off here
Rheumatism Treated Through the Feet
Send Today for this FREE BOOK
Tells how to get rid of Rheumatism, no matter whether chronic, acute, mild or severe, without Medicine. My method has created such a sensation all over the world by its extraordinary simplicity, as well as [illegible] To Try Free.
[illegible] keep your money. You decide and I take your word. Send above coupon TODAY and get My Drafts and My Illustrated Book, by return mail, prepaid. Address Frederick Dyer, Dept. C N-1, Jackson, Michigan. Send no money, just the coupon.

FORMER Mrs. Julian Walton Swift, now the bride of Oscar Hammerstein.

BRANDEIS URGES TRADE HONESTY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Louis D. Brandeis, of Boston, and other spokesmen for the "American Fair Trade League" appeared before the House Interstate Commerce Committee today and advocated the passage of the Stevens bill for "fairness in trade practices."

The league, in a statement announcing its position on the measure, asserted that the bill is to correct evils of merchandising based on false advertising, cut-throat pricing and substitution of inferior articles for standard goods."

It is claimed that Congress can correct these alleged evils through the interstate commerce laws.

"The bill will likewise protect consumers through the prevention of frauds in mail order buying," says the league. "The bill has been indorsed by many members of Congress and thousands of consumers and business men."

The delegation representing the Fair Trade League at the hearing today included besides Mr. Brandeis, Dr. Lee Galloway, professor of commerce and industry of New York University; Mrs. Christine Frederick of the Housewives' League, and M. Zimmerman, a trade investigator.

HAMMERSTEIN IS AGAIN MARRIED

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—"Do I look like a married man? No. I got a license for divorce. Times are too hard to permit a man to get married now. I just got a license to be on the safe side—in case of emergency. You know, you must have a license for everything now, so I just thought I'd have one around."

Thus spoke Oscar Hammerstein in his Forty-second street theatre, refusing to admit that a ceremony which made him a benedict a second time had been performed. Nevertheless, it is a fact that at No. 1639 St. Nicholas avenue, a four-story house, the impresario has started housekeeping with his new wife.

The ceremony was performed by Judge John Warren in the office of former Judge Joseph Farmer in the Criminal Court building in Jersey City on the afternoon of December 31.

The bride, a daughter of Dr. Henry Miller of Lafayette, N. Y., on May 18, 1909, eloped with and was married in Hoboken to Julian Walton Swift, a grandson of Gustavus Franklin Swift, founder of the Swift Packing Company of Chicago.

Mr. Swift, on the night of the elopement, gleefully told the Hoboken policeman who directed him to a clergyman that he had spent $3,000,000 on the White Way and it is probable that his bride did not agree with his liberal dispensing of money, for a few years later she divorced him.

At the time of her marriage to Swift Miss Miller gave her age as twenty-six, so she now is about thirty-two. Mr. Hammerstein gave his age to the license clerk as sixty-two, and said he was a widower and that his first wife died in 1912. The house in which Mr. Hammerstein and his bride are living is one of the four in a row which Mr. Hammerstein has owned for several years.

Only a maid was at home when an American reporter called, and she would not admit that Mrs. Hammerstein lived there, but a neighbor said that Mr. Hammerstein arrived on New Year's eve and introduced Mrs. Hammerstein to several persons on New Year's day as his wife.

Daughter's Will Rebukes Mother

TAUNTON, Jan. 9.—Declaring that her mother sent her into the world to fight her battles alone, Mary Ellen Ayler of New Bedford, in her will, which has been filed here, cuts her mother off with $1 and leaves the bulk of her estate to the [illegible] Baptist College to be used for the education of worthy students. The estate is appraised at $8,500. The clause which tells of the ill treatment to her mother, Ellen Stevens, terminates the will and is as follows:

I have made no further bequests to or provisions for my mother, not because I was unmindful of her, but because her neglect for me in my childhood absolves me from any obligation to provide for her.

From thirteen years of age I had to provide for myself, though living at home. At the age of thirteen I was sent into the world to fight my battles alone, and my mother not only left me unaided but advised me to remain among strangers, as I was not wanted at home.

Navy Yard Industrial Head.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 9.—Naval Constructor L. S. Adams has been named as industrial manager of the navy yard here by Secretary Daniels.

See California's Fairs This Winter
Two Fairs and a Fair Winter
Three great treats in one trip and for one outlay—a winter in California, the San Diego Exposition and the San Francisco Exposition.
Both fairs will open on schedule—the Exposition at San Diego January 1st and the great Fair at San Francisco February 20th.
California is a summerland in winter—in addition to the fairs, enjoy motoring, golfing, fishing, surf bathing, mountain climbing, polo, and other pastimes.
Travel in solid comfort from Chicago direct to either Los Angeles or San Francisco without change of cars, *without extra fare*, on the steel equipped
"Pacific Limited"
In the spring return via the "St. Paul's" scenic northern route—the picturesque *"Trail of the Olympian."*
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.
Send for Exposition folder—contains full description for planning entire trip—address
J. H. SKILLEN, New Eng. Pass. Agent,
200 Washington St.,
Boston, Mass.

BRIGHT AND SHINY,
just like new, are the automobiles offered for sale in the "Used Car" columns of the Boston AMERICAN. There are many unusual bargains there.

SPEED IN EVERYTHING
is essential to the modern business man. The best way to get it is with an auto. See the many bargains in the "Used Car" columns of the Boston AMERICAN.

THE CONFESSIONS OF A HARVARD MAN, by Harold E. Stearns

The AMERICAN today begins the publication of "The Confessions of a Harvard Man," written by Harold E. Stearns, graduate of Harvard in the class of 1912.

Stearns says he owes a very great deal to Harvard. He also has some criticisms, all of which will interest every one.

These are the first confessions of a Harvard man ever written, telling frankly and truthfully just what Harvard really meant to one of its graduates—just what he did there and what he didn't do.

The AMERICAN is able to publish these interesting confessions through the courtesy of the Forum and its publisher, Mitchell Kennerley of No. 32 West Fifty-eighth street, New York, and London.

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Unlike many men, I did not go to Harvard because it was "the thing to do." Neither did I go because the prospect of four years of friendship and easy, pleasant "work" seemed enticing. Although of an old New England family none of my relatives urged me to enter Harvard. Only moderately interested in athletics and of small physical build, I had no visions of becoming the popular football or crew hero. I went to Harvard hoping and purposing, first of all, to find new interests, to meet intelligent and serious-minded young men, and to gain a genuine culture. Secondly, I hoped and purposed to become a better and more accurate workman. I had the misfortune to be "precocious," and these hopes and purposes I therefore held with more than usual clearness. I believe they represent, with some degree of justice, those of all men who enter college intending to take it seriously.

How well are such hopes and purposes realized at Harvard? And how much failure and success are due to the college itself? How much to the inherent qualities of the student body?

Looking back, a year away from academic life, I find that for whatever is deep and rich in my own individuality I owe much to Harvard. With its excellent instructors, its libraries and its traditions of learning, Harvard furnished me my greatest intellectual opportunity. Yet during only one year did I fully avail myself of this opportunity.

I did not have to wait until I had left Harvard for a year to learn that the greater number of the student body were distressingly matter-of-fact, intellectually shallow, utilitarian, interested, the same as staid Philistines outside of college, only in money-making, women and amusement. I found it out the first week when a fellow Freshman asked me if I thought "Economics I" would help him in running his father's store. That most of my classmates were easy materialists and hedonists, at best well-clothed, clean-cut young barbarians, was constantly forced on my unwilling convictions. The men who did work hard were not studying for an all-round general culture. They were specialists who saw in terms of bread and butter the future value of their present work.

The qualities of the student body often excused under the fond adjective "irrepressible," are not, of course, any fault of Harvard's. That Harvard has as many able and intellectual men as it has is a great compliment to the colleges of selection for entrance. In other colleges the general average of the student body seems to me decidedly lower. All colleges in this respect, it must be said, suffer about equally. The students who come to them are the children of our contemporary civilization; they share its ideals [illegible] and its point of view. They naturally reflect its madness for the "efficiency" in its even greater madness for pleasure.

All my conclusions and generalizations are merely one man's personal view. In a sense, every man discovers Harvard for himself. "There is no [illegible] Harvard 'attitude' which is forced upon the student and by which he is moulded. There is no oppressive and tyrannical Harvard 'spirit' with which he must conform or else be thought 'queer' by his fellows. I have known many undergraduates to parade [illegible] affectations and 'dancing' the [illegible] From the Freshman to [illegible] the genuine [illegible] the [illegible] points of departure [illegible] deep speculations, [illegible] football team, "the [illegible] and the "[illegible]" Yet it is notorious that Harvard men are [illegible] after graduation; in fact, the usual [illegible] is often applied to [illegible] and is back of much of that [illegible] with which Harvard men in many quarters are still regarded. Harvard graduates are all too frequently intolerant of other colleges and [illegible] with an annoying patronizing air in their [illegible]. On only one thing so many Harvard men seem to be uniformly agreed: Harvard's superiority to all other colleges. But with respect to [illegible] features, Harvard is too large to permit me to formalize readily.

From January to June 1910, I lived in Hollis Hall. Even if not unprecedented, this was unusual, for of late years Hollis, Stoughton and Holworthy Halls, among the oldest in "the Yard," have been given over mainly to Seniors. After the romantic times and traditions of the first three years it is customary for the members of the graduating class to bury their differences, to obliterate, so far as possible, social and financial distinctions and to dwell in academic peace and brotherly love. Hollis, Stoughton and Holworthy Halls are the Harvard undergraduates' hatchet-burying grounds. The buildings are old and rich in tradition. Over our fireplace a former inmate had pasted in big letters, "Emerson, Everett, Thoreau," names of some of the famous men who had lived in the same room before us. During the days of the Revolution the Colonial troops had been quartered in Hollis, and it was a tradition that Washington had used our room (being on the ground floor) for a consultation room. The old hooks on the ceiling still remained. A steam radiator sputtered modern comfort in one corner, but on very cold nights a wood fire in the old Colonial fireplace was not ungrateful.

A Freshman in Hollis was, consequently, an anomaly and an intruder. My roommate was a Senior—a man who "worked his way" through college and, like all fellows of this kind whom I knew, a man of great energy and little inclination for quiet thought. He was thus a wholesome contrast to myself. Seniors were to the right of me and to the left of me, and for some weeks I was a humble hewer of wood and carrier of water. In college talks my remarks were ruled out on the ground of "insignificant speech" or "negligible conversation"—phrases used by Professor Münsterberg to dispose of philosophical opponents. My youthful enthusiasms and ideals were subjected to vigorous criticism. Almost priggish [illegible] continually, I was frequently exhorted to become "human." I was urged to acquire the human virtues of smoking and drinking, which I did in due course. My instinctive rebellions were showered by cold-water quotations from Chesterton and William James. As far as relations with women were concerned, every influence of my Senior companions was an influence toward a clean life, and in this respect I was taught a better lesson than, I am sorry to say, were many of my own class-mates. I soon found that those men who did not drink were looked upon with something like suspicion. The theory of the distinguished Senior was that, psychologically, a man had to have some vices in order to be human; it was better to have vices over which he had intellectual control, vices, moreover, which affected their possessor to the greater extent individually and not the general social body.

Added to these forces making for disillusion, the class of 1910 had been badly rent in two by a quarrel between "the Street" or "the Gold Coast" (Mt. Auburn street where the palatial private dormitories of Harvard are located, where live the sons of millionaires, the society elite and the athletes) and "the Yard" (where the college dormitories are located, where live the academic bourgeoisie and "the intellectuals"). This arbitrary division of Harvard into two sections is a false division and the classes of the last three years have come more and more to feel it false, but in the Spring of 1910 feeling still ran high among the Seniors and the bitterness of the struggle for the election of class-day officers—a struggle in which "the Yard" had been victorious—had not wholly subsided.

Thus every influence tended to make me sophisticated about college affairs. I came to look upon the activities and competitions of my own class as childlike. Possessed of more than my natural share of conceit, I also learned much about the virtue of humility. The frank comments of the Seniors did a great deal to take the wind out of my sails. In that healthy process many of my foolish enthusiasms were killed, but in return I was kindled into a sound enthusiasm for hard study. When I entered Harvard it was with the firm intention of specializing in English. I took Freshman courses in English, French, German, Latin and the history of Philosophy. After many discussions about college courses in Hollis, I hesitated. Had I better turn to Philosophy and obtain a more all-round culture?

"Lift up your hands in horror, ye members of Prohibition leagues, for I am glad of these feats, too—yes, even unto this day."—From "The Confessions of a Harvard Man."

In my Sophomore year I made the acquaintance of my own class. All of my Senior friends had of course graduated, and only a few continued on at Cambridge in the graduate schools. As far as social life went I had to begin my Harvard career all over again. Here once more I was in a position to view the facts with a somewhat cooler head than most of my class-mates. Social ambitions were not for me. By the initial mistake of living in obscurity (as far as my own class was concerned) during my Freshman year, and also by lack of money, I was forever barred from certain of the more well-known clubs. A great deal of one's success in the complex club system at Harvard depends upon getting a proper start. One must be very careful what one does during one's Freshman year. I had "started wrong"; nothing could retrieve the error. Therefore I had no anxieties or disappointments; I could view the social worries of my friends impersonally. Roughly speaking, I found that the clubs were detrimental to those who wanted first of all to be real students. They distracted one's attention; they placed a false emphasis on what ought to be the purely spontaneous part of college life, and they encouraged an all-too-prevalent snobbishness. Many a time I have been snubbed on the street by a man who had borrowed a note-book of me an hour before in the classroom. At first I was angered by these undemocratic exhibitions but I soon came to view them with unconcern. I knew how worried the man was, how all-absorbed in "making" a certain club. If speaking to me was one of the things that might militate ever so little against his chance of success, it was useless to be hurt. Later on, when he had either "made" or failed "to make" the club, he would become human again.

My second year at Harvard I lived in Weld Hall, a college dormitory in "the Yard." Most of the men there had yearly allowances ranging from $1,000 upward, and my room-mate, a man in my own class, was no exception. It was a comfortable, jolly crowd in Weld, typically "free from care, from [illegible]."

The quality of the conversation was a distinct drop, I recall, from that which I had been fortunate enough to hear and participate in during my first year. I used to question myself late Autumn nights sitting alone in the window-seat which looked out through the tops of the elms across "the Yard." Where were the old days of Hollis, around the fireside, when, to misquote Witter Bynner, we

"Discussed the universe, a waitress and the nation
And dismissed ideas of God with cozy, sad negation"?

Most of our talk seemed nothing but bar-room or pool-room gossip, given additional vigor by quotations from the classics of modern and ancient literature.

But for all that I believe my Sophomore year was, all round, the happiest of my years in college. My courses in Economics, Philosophy and Literature were few and interesting; nor had I yet decided definitely on Philosophy or English for specialization. The Sophomore year is generally a year of dilettante enthusiasms; I had, fortunately, already outgrown mine. I was also free from the continual "knocking" of men three years older than myself. I "made" the Dramatic Club, and wrote for the college magazines—feats I am glad of even to this day. I joined the Socialist Club, not because I was a Socialist, but because the weekly talks interested me. It was a year, too, of many escapades and frequent conviviality. On three occasions (that I remember) when John, the "Yard cop," showed me the way to Weld, "the elms went up like rockets to the stars." Lift up your hands in horror, ye members of Prohibition Leagues, for I am glad of these feats too—yes, even unto this day!

My third year was a year of (for me) hard, intellectual work. I definitely decided to try for "a degree with distinction" in Philosophy. In spite of the fact that I took the maximum number of courses allowed (six) and also prepared a special thesis for "distinction," my academic grades were higher than ever before; high enough, indeed, to make me the holder of a Harvard College scholarship during the year 1912-1913, when I was on "leave of absence." For by attending Summer School to August, 1912, I had obtained the necessary sixteen courses for a degree, and I decided not to return to Harvard during what was nominally my Senior year. This last year I have spent in New York in the respectable calling of journalism, in which I have found my college habits of procrastination of little advantage. The year has, I hope, given me something of a perspective, and allows me to judge in a more balanced fashion of the activities of Harvard. Nor is a year long enough to make one forget the disagreeable things, to give them that sentimental, rose-colored hue with which older graduates oftenest look back on their undergraduate years.

II

During my final year I lived in Divinity Hall, nominally a hall for the use of students in the graduate School of Theology, but nowadays largely occupied by undergraduates and students in the Law School. I remember a joke then current about Divinity—"First 'Theolog': 'Going to live in Divinity?' Second 'Theolog': 'No, sir; I don't want to live with a crowd of damned atheists!'" I found most of the men serious, hard workers there, which was one reason I selected Divinity, knowing as I did how important it was for me to be able to work hard and uninterruptedly if I hoped to accomplish what I had set my heart on. Rooming alone and spending only my sleeping and studying periods in Divinity, I did not attempt to make many friends there. My social hours were spent in gatherings at other classmates' rooms. Directly above me, however, lived a preacher who was studying philosophy in the graduate school, and during the year we became rather good friends. I recall that each Sunday long frock coat and entertain me with some of the raciest stories it has ever been my good fortune to hear. He had a theory, somewhat like that of my old senior friends, that it made him "human," and I honestly believe it did. All in all, my final year was not an unpleasant one. Yet after the dreary, hot days of July and August in the Summer school I packed my suitcase eagerly and left for New York. How quickly I was to long for the academic, secluded atmosphere of Divinity Hall of Cambridge in the bustling New York newspaper world!

Looking back over those three and a half years, one fact comes to mind more frequently and persistently than any other—and that was my loneliness. I do not mean that I lacked companionship; there was always plenty of that. Harvard men are like all other men in being distinctively social animals. I mean, simply, intellectual loneliness. Men interested in intellectual things were, to begin with, rare, and those that were interested were difficult to find and know. Part of my loneliness, I readily admit, were due to my being somewhat morbidly self-centred, but the larger part of it was due to conditions over which I had no control. Until my final year I had little human contact with my professors, and then only with two of them. Big classes, I believe, are a curse. In many of the more popular courses the classes were so large that they had to be divided into several sections for the weekly "conference." These sections were under the control, generally, of graduate students, who, however able or intelligent, seldom had a personality that would stimulate or arouse the energies of an Emerson, let alone a score or more of normally lazy young men. The lectures were given by the professor in charge, and it was depressing how perfunctory these lectures too often were. Among the student body you met stimulating, earnest men more or less by chance. But of perhaps two hundred men whom I knew intimately or well enough to speak to, a bare half-dozen could be called, if you maintained any high and firm standard of excellence, men of brains.

* * * *

It will probably strike the attention of suffragists that all these student friends of mine who were "intellectuals," I, alone excepted, were contemptuous of the intellectual powers of woman. Except for the Socialists, this was the custom of all the better students. Among the great unthinking class the attitude taken toward women was simply shocking. Most men at Harvard seemed to regard women as creatures ordained by Heaven to minister to their pleasure and comfort. When Mrs. Pankhurst lectured in Brattle Hall on woman suffrage, it was the occasion for a small riot, universally pronounced "very amusing." To me, the subsequent vote of the corporation to debar women speakers from college halls seemed almost equally stupid and mediaeval. Harvard is not as advanced as western colleges in this respect.

Now the attitude toward women of these men could under no circumstances be called an unthinking or prejudiced one. To understand it best, one needs to see that it morning, while I was still sleeping peacefully, he was out delivering a sermon to a country church. Toward dusk he would return, remove his partook of the nature of paradox. These men knew all the arguments that the Socialists and the members of the Harvard Men's League for Woman Suffrage mouthed so loudly. They were familiar with John S. Mill, Olive Schreiner and Havelock Ellis. But, since it was thought so "enlightened" to argue for woman's rights, these men took it upon themselves to show how much more "enlightened" it was to argue against them. All sorts of reasons—the "force" theory of government and biological analogies—were advanced. It was part of a general Harvard desire to be epigrammatic, paradoxical and "different." I remember one who, caught in the statement, "the Greeks had the right 'dope' on women—they kept them in the kitchen," advocated in a lengthy and a highly logical and ingenious speech a return to the class system, kingship and slavery, to prove his point. Remarkable as his argument was—he tried to show how the feeling of security more than compensated for social inequality—we all felt that he was showing how sharp his wits were rather than attempting to voice his real convictions.

Two of these six men were of my own class, four of higher classes. Except for an occasional man, most of the graduate students were repelling to me. They seemed oversophisticated, patronizing, inhuman and lacking in certain finer qualities of healthy enthusiasm. I realize as I write this that it is an unjust criticism, but I believe it reflects the feeling of nearly all undergraduates. Of the scientific men I knew few; those I did know were hard workers—and uninteresting.

POSTSCRIPT.

The lively narrative given above will attain its climax in the second and final installment, which will be printed in the Boston AMERICAN of next Saturday, January 16. The second part of this surprising revelation of undergraduate life at Harvard will contain matter of particular interest to Boston people, especially those who are concerned with the city's call to youth.

All Bostonians who have had associations with Harvard collegians will wish to read the "Confessions" to the last word.

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You Can Get Them Tomorrow!

Advance Notice The thousands of women who were disappointed a few weeks ago when the first shipment of these remarkable outfits was exhausted will have only themselves to blame if they do not take immediate advantage of this shipment which arrived today.

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Clip the Coupon from Tomorrow's Sunday American

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East Boston. [illegible]
Roxbury. [illegible]
Arlington. [illegible]
Charlestown. [illegible]
Dorchester. [illegible]
Cambridge. [illegible]
Jamaica Plain. [illegible]
Brighton. [illegible]
Allston. Allston News Co.
Brookline. [illegible]
Chelsea. [illegible]
Revere. [illegible]
Winthrop. [illegible]
Somerville. [illegible]
Medford. [illegible]
Malden. [illegible]
Ashmont. [illegible]
Amesbury. [illegible]
Atlantic. [illegible]
Athol. [illegible]
Beverly. North Shore News Co.
Brockton. Brockton News Co. [illegible]
Concord. [illegible]
Waltham. [illegible]
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Leominster. Leominster News Co., 23 Water st.
Lowell. [illegible]
Lynn. [illegible]
Marlboro. [illegible]
Maynard. [illegible]
Melrose. [illegible]
Merrimac. [illegible]
Milford. [illegible]
New Bedford. [illegible]
Newburyport. [illegible]
Neponset. [illegible]
North Abington. [illegible]
Salem. [illegible]
North Plymouth. [illegible]
Quincy. Quincy News Co. [illegible]
Rockland. [illegible]
Springfield. Hampden News Co., 26 Fort st. [illegible]
Taunton. [illegible] G. A. Wood, 22 Broadway.
Wakefield. [illegible]
East Milton. [illegible]
Warren. [illegible]
Westboro. F. H. Chamberlain.
Worcester. [illegible] Mrs. Sweeney, 50 Grafton st.
Wyoming. [illegible]
MAINE.
Bangor. [illegible]
Lewiston. [illegible]
Mexico. [illegible]
Portland. J. W. Peterson.
Rumford. [illegible]
NEW HAMPSHIRE.
Dover. Cavanaugh Bros.
Hillsboro. [illegible]
Laconia. [illegible]
Lebanon. [illegible]
Manchester. [illegible]
Portsmouth. [illegible]
VERMONT.
Burlington. [illegible]
Rutland. [illegible]
St. Albans. [illegible]
St. Johnsbury. [illegible]
RHODE ISLAND.
East Greenwich. [illegible]
Newport. W. P. Clarke, 262 Thames st.
Pawtucket. [illegible]
Providence. [illegible]
Woonsocket. [illegible]
Westerly. [illegible]
CONNECTICUT.
New London. S. Halpern, 257 Bank st. Edw. Keeney & Co., State st.
Norwich. H. H. Hill.

Think of It! Over 200 Patterns Hot iron transfer patterns of new and exclusive designs.

One All Wood Beaded Embroidery Hoop Of special clasp design

10 Skeins of Embroidery Silk and Floss in assorted colors.

One Pamphlet of instructions on embroidery stitches.

All This For Only One Coupon from Tomorrow's Sunday American and 68c

The Embroidery Pattern Outfit Coupon will appear in this space in Tomorrow's Sunday American WATCH FOR IT

Elopes With Student.
ADAMS, Jan. 9.—Miss Kathryn Streeter eloped with Bryan Ash, a student at Georgetown University and son of Attorney P. J. Nash.

Probe Salem Health Board.
Steps for an investigation of the Salem Health Department were taken by the City Council.

THE DANCER WHO EMBODIES BAKST'S FANTASTIC CONCEPTIONS
SEE SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

Seek Watertown Girl.
The police have been asked to search for Gladys Davis, a girl of seventeen, who disappeared from Watertown.

Plans Old-Age Pensions.
Senator Cavanagh of Everett filed a petition that the Commonwealth establish a system of non-contributing old-age pensions.

EVERYTHING IN AUTOS
from a roadster to a limousine may be found listed among the bargains in the "Used Car" columns of the Boston AMERICAN. See them first.

Harvard 1918 to Dine.
The class of 1918 of Harvard College will dine at the Harvard Union on January 20. The toastmaster will be Nils Victor Nelson of Winthrop.

BIG PIER HEAVY LOSS TO STATE

Among the many recommendations in the report to the Legislature for 1914 by the Directors of the Port of Boston, Edward F. McSweeney, chairman; Joseph A. Conry and Lombard Williams, is the building of a drydock in South Boston. The directors say such an undertaking would encourage the coming to Boston harbor for repairs of the largest vessels which visit the Atlantic seaboard, and also compel the United States government to build and maintain deeper channels here. They also say it would help to create a new industrial centre and provide employment for machinists and laborers and stimulate the use of Commonwealth lands in South Boston.

The cost of dredging here is so high compared with other ports that the directors propose, unless reasonable bids can be secured, to install and operate a dredging plant similar to that now operated by Philadelphia.

Commonwealth Pier No. 5 will cost in all, including the value of the site and accrued interest during construction, $4,453,048. The estimated cost as originally planned, was $1,267,400. But the price was enlarged and amplified to advertise Boston. Considered as a business investment the directors say the net loss to the State upon this pier will be $339,000 annually. The increase in cost over the original estimate is blamed upon the changes in plans, to haste and to the system under which the main contract was conducted.

COMPETITIVE BIDDING.

The directors say future construction should be by competitive bidding under approved up-to-date restrictions for unit prices, with verification of quality and quantities similar to the contract requirements of the Boston Transit Commission.

It is suggested that between Summer street and Piers 5 and 6 in South Boston there are about fifteen acres available for a great public market. On the other side of the street is land valuable for warehouses and factories. Across the reserved channel, between the drydock site and Castle Island, are eighty acres of flats under water which could be reclaimed by building a bulkhead and using the filling from dredging, which has been dumped at sea. This would be valuable land.

As to the harbor situation, the directors say new docks with deep water are financially possible only on the East Boston side. Industrial development in that section, which is most important, is held up because of the failure of the parties to agree on the price for the takings from the East Boston Company, made in 1898 and in 1913.

EAST BOSTON SITUATION.

"Of the amount," say the directors, "set aside from the fund to pay for the 1898 taking, $64,915.73 now remains, and for the 1913 taking the Port board set aside as an obligation for this purpose about $250,000. During the sixteen years since 1898 the East Boston Company has been relieved from taxes on one parcel in dispute, and likewise since 1913 on the parcel taken that year.

"Before the end of the present fiscal year an effort was made by the board to get a definite proposal as to the price on these takings, but the only figures mentioned were so high that no public official would be justified in accepting them.

"Failure of the East Boston Company to meet the Port Directors on a basis of settlement just to the Commonwealth and the company, is damaging to the development of East Boston as a great industrial and maritime centre. Selfish interest on the part of the East Boston Company and good public policy by the State demands the closing up of this matter on a fair basis and thus release East Boston so that it may share in the future progress of the port."

Keith May Build Hippodrome Here

Boston is likely to have a theatre of Hippodrome type under Keith management.

It was stated in behalf of A. Paul Keith at his offices in the Palace Theatre building, New York, that plans already had developed to the extent that ground had been arranged for and preliminary plans provided for 3,000-capacity houses in Boston and Providence.

It was stated that plans already were under consideration for the building of three more big theatres in other cities during the coming year. These five new theatres will form the nucleus of an extensive chain that will be developed year by year on about the same basis.

The plan of conduct will include a regular 25 cent vaudeville and moving picture programme under much the same conditions that obtain in the big Keith theatre in Cleveland. The theatre will be the largest in each city and will be given over to big New York productions that require a house of their size during four or five weeks of the year. They will provide for each city in which they are built a theatre that will accommodate without any change any production that can be presented in New York city.

Army Orders Keep Mills Busy Nights

PITTSFIELD, Jan. 9.—The Pontoosuc Woolen Company has received an order for 70,000 yards of cadet cloth for the French army and work has been started upon it. The company is also working on 25,000 yards of khaki cloth for the French soldiers. The Taconic and Berkshire mills also have big orders for the same kind of goods. These war orders have kept the three mills going night and day during the Winter months.

"48 HOURS LEAVE TO GET MARRIED."

Many delightful romances which the war has promoted between society beauties and officers who hastily wed and then rush back to the battlefield again.

SEE SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses & beautifies the hair.
Promotes a luxuriant growth.
Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color.
Prevents hair falling.
50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

Remember, We Always Carry
Complete Stock of Goods
in inexpensive merchandise at all seasons of the year, in addition to the great sales featured from time to time.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Store of Absolute Satisfaction

The New February Issue of the Famous
Pictorial Review Patterns
Now on Sale in Our Great Basement Store
10c and 15c—None Higher

Our Big Mid-Winter Clearance Sale

Starts Monday With a Mighty Rush, Driving Before It, With Irresistible Force, Hundreds of Timely Bargains in Seasonable Goods

3 Great Bargain Aisles

35 Great Bargain Tables

Quick-step prices have been marked on all lagging seasonable merchandise. In fact, prices have been cut almost to the quick in this Big Mid-Winter Event—a welcome and much needed sale for thousands of thrifty persons—and coming right now at a time when they must replenish many of their Clothing and Home Needs. Manufacturers, jobbers and importers, pressed for ready cash on account of the present unprecedented business conditions, have been only too glad to give us large consignments of merchandise, often times at our own figures. We now give our customers the benefit of these big purchases—offering them bargains in new, trustworthy merchandise, impossible to duplicate in any other store.

January Clearance Sale of Women's Coats and Skirts

At Drastic Reductions

Women's 5.00 to 6.50 Skirts, in serges and poplins, made with long Russian tunics, some trimmed with buttons. An ideal skirt for general wear. Sale price	2.95
Women's 12.50 to 15.00 Coats, in a variety of good staple materials. Splendid assortment of styles and colors to select from. Exceptional values. Sale price	8.50
Women's 20.00 Coats, in corduroys, broadcloths and other desirable materials, lined throughout with yarn-dyed satin, convertible collar. Some very dressy, up-to-date models in this lot, suitable for street or travel. Sale price	12.50

Dress Goods

75c Wide Wale Serge, all wool, 42-inch, bright finish, black only	59c
1.50 Fancy Corded Suiting Serge, all wool, 54-inch, navy blue only	75c
1.25 Silk and Wool Poplin, 40-inch, golden brown, sand color, silver gray and moonlight gray	79c

Misses' Clothing

19.75 to 22.50 Suits, in serges, poplins and gabardines, some fur trimmed, in velvet corduroy	14.95
15.00 Suits, several attractive models, in serges, cheviots and fancy mixtures	8.95
12.50 Dresses, chiffons, messalines, crepe de chine, satin and serge combinations	7.50

White Goods

1.39 Long Cloth, 36 inches wide, in 12-yard pieces, all perfect goods. A piece	1.10
25c Dotted Crepe, 27 inches wide. A yard	17c
12½c to 15c Voiles, 27 inches wide, in short lengths. A yard	7c

Manufacturer's Clean-up Sale of 12.50 to 16.50 Sample Suits

Only **5.00** *Only*

Broadcloths, Bedford Cords, Cheviots, Fancy Weaves and Handsome Poplins

This is THE great Suit Bargain of the season. An unusually fine lot of 100 sample and odd suits from a leading manufacturer. Regular and out sizes, 32 to 44, 37 to 49. Don't miss this wonderful suit sale.

Laces

25c and 37½c Val. and Torchon Insertions, odd lots and discontinued patterns. Dozen yards for	12½c
37½c and 50c White Shadow Lace Flouncing, 24 inches wide. Yard	25c
75c and 98c White Silk Shadow Lace Flouncing, 15 to 20 inches wide. Yd.	55c
1.25 to 1.50 Black Silk Shadow Lace Flouncing, 12 to 17 inches wide. Yd.	98c

Men's Half Hose

25c Half Hose, odd lots, cotton lisle and mercerized, slightly broken sizes; seconds	10c
25c Fibre Silk Half Hose, black and colors; seconds	15c
25c Black Cotton Half Hose, bleached split foot, mill run	12½c

Men's Underwear

1.00 Wool Shirts and Drawers, heavy natural wool	69c
1.00 Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, heavy silk finish	59c
1.00 Balbriggan Union Suits, heavy winter weight	85c

Men's Furnishings

75c Negligee Shirts, percale cloth, coat model, attached laundered cuffs; sizes 13½ to 17	59c
.00 Coat Sweaters, V neck or with collar; in navy, oxford or maroon	69c
.50 Mercerized Pajamas, trimmed with silk loops; in plain colors or neat stripes	1.00
.50 Domet Flannel Pajamas, trimmed, with two rows of silk loops	1.15

Flannels

c Striped Outing Flannel, 36 inches wide, with a soft heavy fleece; 2 to 10-yard lengths. A yard	10c
29c White Wool Flannel, fine soft weave, in the regular 29c quality, but subject to slight imperfections. A yard	19c

Ribbons

29c to 39c Ribbons, including Dresdens, moires and satins, 2 to 6 inches wide	19c
10c Remnants, Dresdens, taffetas, fancy striped taffetas and satins	7c
21c to 29c Ribbons, including moires, rich dark Dresdens and taffetas	15c

Bed Clothing

1.25 Blankets, full bed size, soft fleecy finish. Pair	1.00
3.75 Blankets, wool finished, full size. Each	3.00
2.50 Blankets, for full size beds, gray or white	1.59
1.00 Crocheted Spreads, full size	69c
2.25 Comforters, extra size, heavy weight, all-over stitch	1.39
4.00 Scalloped Satin Spreads, for large size beds, cut corners	2.75
20c and 22c Pillow Tubing, 42 and 45-inch, standard quality. Yard	15c
30c Bleached Sheeting, for large size beds. Yard	25c
22c Unbleached Sheeting, 2 yards wide. Yard	15c
12½c Pillow Cases— Sizes 42x36 and 45x36. Each	9c
16c Pillow Cases— Sizes 42x38.5 and 45x38.5. Each	12½c
39c Bleached Sheets, 72x90 size. Each	23c
85c Bleached Sheets, 81x90 size. Each	65c
1.15 Bleached Sheets, 90x108 size. Each	1.00
50c and 75c Rubber Sheeting, 36 inches wide, for dress shields, sick room or sanitary use. Yard	15c

Women's Hosiery

Women's 50c Silk and Wool Hose, fast black, seamless double sole and high spliced heels; seconds.	25c
Women's 25c Sample Wool Hose, seamless, various weights and styles	19c
Women's 12½c Cotton Hose, medium weight, black and colors; seconds	9c
Children's 1.00 Union Suits, sample and broken lots, winter weight; some seconds	59c

Infants' Wear

25c Rubber Pants, seconds, in excellent quality and reliable make	12½c
Infants' 25c and 49c Hose, cashmere and silk, not all colors or sizes in this lot, but excellent values	12½c
Infants' 35c Rompers, good quality gingham, sizes mostly 4, 5 and 6 years	19c
49c Flannelette Gertrudes, extra heavy flannelette, scallop edge, some slightly soiled	39c
39c to 50c Guimpes, slightly soiled, only a small lot, dainty trim, mostly 2 to 6 yrs.	25c
Boys' 1.00 and 1.25 Suits, vestee and Russian styles, slightly soiled, in galatea and gingham, mostly all sizes to 6 yrs.	59c

Just 200 Women's Beautiful 8.50 and 10.00 Dresses

For the woman who wants a good, practical and becoming dress at an exceedingly low cost, this sale affords a wonderful opportunity, seldom, if ever, offered, especially right now at the height of the season. This is a rare chance to save money and get a very desirable dress at a genuine bargain price.

5.98

Included are some very fascinating dresses, made of such modish materials as

Poplins
Charmeuse
Crepe de Chine
Chiffons
and Serges

January Clearance of Wash Fabrics

From prominent converters and jobbers, who were overstocked, we have been able to buy large quantities of desirable Wash Fabrics at very low prices. We urge every woman to take advantage of this sale by buying freely for future needs. Note the big saving in each item.

29c Mercerized Foulards, 36-in., offered at a price that is way below the actual cost to manufacture. The best values we have ever offered in this staple and much-wanted cloth	12½c
25c Noil Stripe Beauty Cloth, just received another shipment of this practical wash fabric. Goods that always sold at 25c yd. Now	10c
25c Silk Stripe Crepe, limited color assortment accounts for extremely low price. Quite a quantity in two of the very best shades of blue, self-colored, lustrous silk stripe	9c
25c Plain Ratine, we are still able to offer a fair range of colors in this cloth. Unexcelled for women's and children's wear	7½c
50c Broche Half Silk Crepe de Chine, full range of wanted shades, including the soft pastel shades so much desired for evening wear, negligees, afternoon dress, kimonos, underwear, etc.	15c
10c and 12½c Dress Ginghams, in lengths of from 10 to 20 yds. Good assortment of stripes, checks and plaids. Fine soft finish, for boys' blouses, children's dresses and rompers, house dresses, etc.	7½c
69c Printed Crepe de Chine, dainty little printed effects on both the white and colored grounds. Another staple fabric at a most attractive price to choose from	25c

Linens

2.50 All-Linen Hemstitched Sets, silver bleach cloth, and ½ dozen Napkins. Priced for this sale at	1.98
1.50 Hemstitched Table Cloths, silver bleach, 2 yards long	1.29
1.00 Bleached Table Damask, 2 yards wide, all pure linen, in 2½-yard lengths only. Yard	79c
2.25 All-Linen Damask Napkins, 20-inch, heavy, 5 choice designs. Dozen	1.85
39c Honeycomb Bath Towels, all linen, large and heavy	33c
29c Linen Complexion Towels, 20x38 inches, recommended for the bath	23c
12½c Huck Towels, with red borders, size 19x37, some with initials. Sale price, each	10c
10c Union Crash Toweling, mill short lengths. Yard	6½c

Silks

1.50 Brocaded Charmeuse and Satins, a wonderful bargain, for wraps, linings, dresses, etc. All 40 inches wide, in a fair range of colors, also black; limited quantity only. Yard	69c
98c Black Satin Duchess, one yard wide, good weight and lustre. Special priced for this sale, at	75c
79c Black Messaline, one yard wide, fine quality. Very special value at	58c

Corsets

1.50 Warner Brassieres, made of firm net, hook front model, arm shield with net sleeve	69c
1.00 Warner Corsets, figured batiste, double material in skirt, low bust. Exceptional value at	49c
50c Warner Brassieres, samples of the best selling numbers; lace and embroidery trimmed, hook front or cross back models. All size 38. Specially priced for this sale	25c

Leather Goods

4.00 Cowhide Students' Bags, linen lined, solid leather handles overlapping, riveted or sewed frames. Sizes 14 and 15-inch	2.85
3.50 Leather Traveling Bags, leather lined, with sewed corners. Black only	2.85
1.00 Leather Hand Bags, in black only, including new style bag with inner compartments. Plenty of leather lined bags	69c

Stationery

25c Autograph Albums, assorted styles	10c
25c Bridge Score Pads, with box for cards	10c
25c Foreign Correspondence Writing Paper, imported, asst. colors. Sale price, a box	10c
19c Linen Writing Paper, 96 sheets to pound	12c
Envelopes, to match above paper, a package	6c
50c Imported Portfolios, each one boxed	29c

Neckwear

12½c and 19c Neckwear, odd lot of this season's styles, slightly mussed	5c
50c Lace Dress Collars, variety of shapes and patterns	25c
50c Sample Neckwear, collar and cuff sets, vestee, the new plaited collars. Each	25c
25c Boudoir Caps, odd lot of shadow lace caps	15c

Trimmings

50c Ostrich Feather Edges, all the best shades. Yard	29c
Sample Metal Flouncings, importers' line, also crystal bands. Each,	10c and 25c
Bands and Persian Bands, odd lot, worth up to 25c. To close out at, a yard	5c

Linings

49c English Venetian, 52 inches wide, complete line of colors	35c
79c Lining Satin, 36 inches wide, excellent variety of shades	69c

Women's Gloves

1.10 Glace Gloves, 1 clasp, pique sewn, Paris point embroidered; black, white and tan	85c
1.00 Mocha Gloves, brown, one clasp, pique sewn and all sizes	69c
1.00 Lambskin Gloves, 2 clasps, overseam sewn and 1 row emb.; black, white and tan	85c
50c Duplex Gloves, black only; all sizes. In this sale, only	39c

Embroideries

15c to 17c Corset Cover and Skirtings, 18 inches wide. Yard	12½c
79c to 98c 27-Inch Flouncings, on Swiss, eyelet and showy effects. Yard	69c
6.00 Voile and Crepe Robes, heavily embroidered in white and colors	4.50
39c to 50c Fancy Tea Aprons, lace and emb. trimmed, slightly mussed	25c

THE CONFESSIONS OF A HARVARD MAN, by Harold E. Stearns

The AMERICAN today begins the publication of "The Confessions of a Harvard Man," written by Harold E. Stearns, graduate of Harvard in the class of 1912.

Stearns says he owes a very great deal to Harvard. He also has some criticisms, all of which will interest every one.

These are the first confessions of a Harvard man ever written, telling frankly and truthfully just what Harvard really meant to one of its graduates—just what he did there and what he didn't do.

The AMERICAN is able to publish these interesting confessions through the courtesy of the Forum and its publisher, Mitchell Kennerley, of No. 22 West Fifty-eighth street, New York, and London.

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Unlike many men, I did not go to Harvard because it was "the thing to do." Neither did I go because the prospect of four years of friendships and easy, pleasant "work" seemed enticing. Although of an old New England family, none of my relatives urged me to enter Harvard. Only moderately interested in athletics and of small physical build, I had no visions of becoming the popular football or crew hero. I went to Harvard hoping and purposing, first of all, to find new interests, to meet intelligent and serious-minded young men, and to gain a genuine culture. Secondly, I hoped and purposed to become a better and more accurate workman. I had the misfortune to be "precocious," and these hopes and purposes I therefore held with more than usual clearness. I believe they represent, with some degree of justice, those of all men who enter college intending to take it seriously.

How well are such hopes and purposes realized at Harvard? And how much failure and success are due to the college itself? How much to the inherent qualities of the student body?

Looking back, a year away from academic life, I find that for whatever is deep and rich in my own individuality I owe much to Harvard. With its excellent instructors, its libraries and its traditions of learning, Harvard furnished me my greatest intellectual opportunity. Yet during only one year did I fully avail myself of this opportunity.

I did not have to wait until I had left Harvard for a year to learn that the greater number of the student body were depressingly matter-of-fact, intellectually shallow, utilitarian, interested, the same as class Philistines outside of college, only in money-making, women and amusements. I found it out the first week when a fellow Freshman asked me if I thought "Economics 1" would help him in running his father's store. That most of my classmates were easy materialists and hedonists, at best well-clothed, clean-cut young barbarians, was constantly forced on my unwilling convictions. The men who did work hard were not studying for an all-round general culture. They were specialists who saw in terms of bread and butter the future value of their present work.

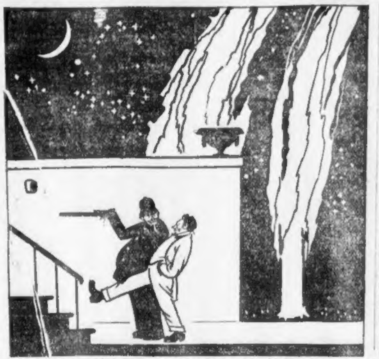
The qualities of the student body (often excused under the fond adjective "irrepressible") are not, of course, any fault of Harvard's. That Harvard has as many able and intellectual men as it has, is a great compliment to the methods of selection for entrance. In other colleges the general average of the student body seems to me decidedly lower. All colleges in this respect, it must be said, suffer about equally. The students who come to them are the children of our contemporary civilization; they share its ideals (when it has any) and its point of view. They pathetically reflect its madness for "efficiency" or its even greater madness for pleasure.

All my conclusions and generalizations are merely one man's personal view. In a sense, every man discovers Harvard for himself. There is no cast-iron Harvard "attitude" which is forced upon the student and by which he is moulded. There is no oppressive and tyrannical Harvard "spirit" with which he must conform or else be thought disloyal by his fellows. I have known many undergraduates in [illegible] criticizing and damning the university from the President to the humble "goodies" (who make the task of cleaning up students' rooms points of departure for gossip and deep speculation), taking in the football team, "the Gold Coast" and the "Institute" on the way. Yet it is notorious how loyal Harvard men are after graduation; in fact, this loyalty is often pushed to snobbish extremes and is back of much of that popular disfavor with which Harvard men, in many quarters, are still regarded. Harvard graduates are all too frequently intolerant of other colleges, and listen with an amusedly patronizing air to their claims. On only one thing do many Harvard men seem to be uniformly agreed: Harvard's superiority to all other colleges. But with respect to specific features, Harvard is too large to permit one to dogmatize readily.

From January to June, 1910, I lived in Hollis Hall. Even if not unprecedented, this was unusual, for of late years Hollis, Stoughton and Holworthy Halls—among the oldest in "the Yard"—have been given over exclusively to Seniors. After the competitions and jealousies of the first three years it is customary for the members of the graduating class to bury their differences, to obliterate, so far as possible, social and financial distinctions, and to dwell in academic peace and brotherly love. Hollis, Stoughton and Holworthy Halls are the Harvard undergraduates' hatchet-burying ground. The buildings are old and rich in tradition. Over our fireplace a former inmate had pasted in big letters "Emerson, Everett, Thoreau"—names of some of the famous men who had lived in the same room before us. During the days of the Revolution the Colonial troops had been quartered in Hollis, and it was a tradition that Washington had used our room (being on the ground floor) for a consultation room. The old beams on the ceiling still remained. A steam radiator sputtered modern comfort in one corner, but on very cold nights a wood fire in the old Colonial fireplace was not ungrateful.

A Freshman in Hollis was, consequently, an anomaly and an intruder. My room-mate was a Senior—a man who "worked his way" through college and, like all fellows of this kind whom I knew, a man of great energy and little inclination for quiet thought. He was thus a wholesome contrast to myself. Seniors were to the right of me and to the left of me, and for some weeks I was a humble hewer of wood and carrier of water. In college talks, my remarks were ruled out on the ground of "insignificant speech" or "negligible conversation" (phrases used by Professor Santayana to dispose of philosophical opponents). My youthful enthusiasms and ideals were subjected to vigorous criticism. Almost priggishly puritanical, I was frequently exhorted to become "human." I was urged to acquire the human virtues of smoking and drinking—which I did in due course. My instinctive rebellions were showered by cold-water quotations from Chesterton and William James. As far as relations with women were concerned, every influence of my Senior companions was an influence toward a clean life, and in this respect I was taught a better lesson than, I am sorry to say, were many of my own class-mates. I soon found that those men who did not drink were looked upon with something like suspicion. The theory of the disillusioned Senior was that psychologically a man had to have some vices in order to be human; it was better to have vices over which he had intellectual control, vices, moreover, which affected their possessor to the greater extent individually, and not the general social body.

Added to these forces making for disillusion, the class of 1910 had been badly rent in two by a quarrel between "The Street" or "The Gold Coast" (Mt. Auburn street where the palatial private dormitories of Harvard are located, where live the sons of millionaires, the socially elite and the athletes) and "the Yard" where the college dormitories are located, where live the academic bourgeoisie and "the intellectuals"). This arbitrary division of Harvard into two sections is a false division and the classes of the last three years have come more and more to feel it false, but in the Spring of 1910 feeling still ran high among the Seniors and the bitterness of the struggle for the election of class-day officers—a struggle in which "the Yard" had been victorious—had not wholly subsided.



"Lift up your hands in horror, ye members of Prohibition leagues, for I am glad of these feats, too—yea, even unto this day."—From "The Confessions of a Harvard Man."

Thus every influence tended to make me sophisticated about college affairs. I came to look upon the activities and competitions of my own class as childlike. Possessed of more than my natural share of conceit, I also learned much about the virtue of humility. The frank comments of the Seniors did a great deal to take the wind out of my sails. In that healthy process many of my foolish enthusiasms were killed, but in return I was kindled into a sound enthusiasm for hard study. When I entered Harvard it was with the firm intention of specializing in English. I took Freshman courses in English, French, German, Latin and the history of Philosophy. After many discussions about college courses in Hollis, I hesitated. Had I better turn to Philosophy and obtain a more all-round culture?

In my Sophomore year I made the acquaintance of my own class. All of my Senior friends had of course graduated, and only a few continued on at Cambridge in the graduate schools. As far as social life went, I had to begin my Harvard career all over again. Here once more I was in a position to view the facts with a somewhat cooler head than most of my class-mates. Social ambitions were not for me. By the initial mistake of living in obscurity (as far as my own class was concerned) during my Freshman year, and also by lack of money, I was forever barred from certain of the more well-known clubs. A great deal of one's success in the complex club system at Harvard depends upon getting a proper start. One must be very careful what one does during one's Freshman year. I had "started wrong"; nothing could retrieve the error. Therefore I had no anxieties or disappointments; I could view the social worries of my friends impersonally. Roughly speaking, I found that the clubs were detrimental to those who wanted first of all to be real students. They distracted one's attention; they placed a false emphasis on what ought to be the purely spontaneous part of college life, and they encouraged an all-too-prevalent snobbishness. Many a time I have been snubbed on the street by a man who had borrowed a note-book of me an hour before in the classroom. At first I was angered by these undemocratic exhibitions, but I soon came to view them with unconcern. I knew how worried the man was, how all-absorbed in "making" a certain club. If speaking to me was one of the things that might mitigate ever so little against his chance of success, it was useless to be finicky. Later on, when he had either "made" or failed "to make" the club, he would become human again.

My second year at Harvard I lived in Weld Hall, a college dormitory in "the Yard." Most of the men there had yearly allowances ranging from $1,000 upward, and my room-mate, a man in my own class, was no exception. It was a comfortable, jolly crowd in Weld, typically "free from care, from despair."

The quality of the conversation was a distinct drop, I recall, from that which I had been fortunate enough to hear and participate in during my first year. I used to question myself late Autumn nights sitting alone in the window-seat which looked out through the tops of the elms across "the Yard." Where were the old days of Hollis, around the fireside, when, to misquote Witter Bynner, we

"Discussed the universe, a waitress and the nation
And dismissed ideas of God with cozy, sad negation"?

Most of our talk seemed nothing but bar-room or pool-room gossip, given additional vigor by quotations from the classics of modern and ancient literature.

But for all that I believe my Sophomore year was, all round, the happiest of my years in college. My courses in Economics, Philosophy and Literature were few and interesting; nor had I yet decided definitely on Philosophy or English for specialization. The Sophomore year is generally a year of dilettante enthusiasms; I had, fortunately, already outgrown mine. I was also free from the continual "knocking" of men three years older than myself. I "made" the Dramatic Club, and wrote for the college magazines—feats I am glad of even to this day. I joined the Socialist Club, not because I was a Socialist, but because the weekly talks interested me. It was a year, too, of many escapades and frequent conviviality. On three occasions (that I remember) when John, the "Yard cop," showed me the way to Weld, "the elms went up like rockets to the stars." Lift up your hands in horror, ye members of Prohibition Leagues, for I am glad of these feats too—yea, even unto this day!

My third year was a year of (for me) hard, intellectual work. I definitely decided to try for "a degree with distinction" in Philosophy. In spite of the fact that I took the maximum number of courses allowed (six) and also prepared a special thesis for "distinction," my academic grades were higher than ever before; high enough, indeed, to make me the holder of a Harvard College scholarship during the year 1912-1913, when I was on "leave of absence." For by attending Summer School to August, 1912, I had obtained the necessary sixteen courses for a degree, and I decided not to return to Harvard during what was nominally my Senior year. This last year I have spent in New York in the respectable calling of journalism, in which I have found my college habits of procrastination of little advantage. The year has, I hope, given me something of a perspective, and allows me to judge in a more balanced fashion of the activities of Harvard. Nor is a year long enough to make one forget the disagreeable things, to give them that sentimental, rose-colored hue with which older graduates oftenest look back on their undergraduate years.

II.

During my final year I lived in Divinity Hall, nominally a hall for the use of students in the graduate School of Theology, but nowadays largely occupied by undergraduates and students in the Law School. I remember a joke then current about Divinity—"First 'Theolog': 'Going to live in Divinity?' Second 'Theolog': 'No, sir; I don't want to live with a crowd of damned atheists!'" I found most of the men serious, hard workers there, which was one reason I selected Divinity, knowing as I did how important it was for me to be able to work hard and uninterruptedly if I hoped to accomplish what I had set my heart on. Rooming alone and spending only my sleeping and studying periods in Divinity, I did not attempt to make many friends there. My social hours were spent in gatherings at other classmates' rooms. Directly above me, however, lived a preacher who was studying philosophy in the graduate school, and during the year we became rather good friends. I recall that each Sunday long frock coat and entertain me with some of the raciest stories it has ever been my good fortune to hear. He had a theory, somewhat like that of my old senior friends, that it made him "human," and I honestly believe it did. All in all, my final year was not an unpleasant one. Yet after the dreary, hot days of July and August in the Summer school I packed my suitcase eagerly and left for New York. How quickly I was to long for the academic, secluded atmosphere of Divinity Hall of Cambridge in the bustling New York newspaper world!

Looking back over those three and a half years, one fact comes to mind more frequently and persistently than any other—and that was my loneliness. I do not mean that I lacked companionship; there was always plenty of that. Harvard men are like all other men in being distinctively social animals. I mean, simply, intellectual loneliness.' Men interested in intellectual things were, to begin with, rare, and those that were interested were difficult to find and know. Part of my loneliness, I readily admit, were due to my being somewhat morbidly self-centred, but the larger part of it was due to conditions over which I had no control. Until my final year I had little human contact with my professors, and then only with two of them. Big classes, I believe, are a curse. In many of the more popular courses the classes were so large that they had to be divided into several sections for the weekly "conference." These sections were under the control, generally, of graduate students, who, however able or intelligent, seldom had a personality that would stimulate or arouse the energies of an Emerson, let alone a score or more of normally lazy young men. The lectures were given by the professor in charge, and it was depressing how perfunctory these lectures too often were. Among the student body you met stimulating, earnest men more or less by chance. Out of perhaps two hundred men whom I knew intimately or well enough to speak to, a bare half-dozen could be called, if you maintained any high and firm standard of excellence, men of brains.

* * *

It will probably strike the attention of suffragists that all these student friends of mine who were "intellectuals," L. alone excepted, were contemptuous of the intellectual powers of woman. Except for the Socialists, this was the custom of all the better students. Among the great unthinking class the attitude taken toward women was simply shocking. Most men at Harvard seemed to regard women as creatures ordained by Heaven to minister to their pleasure and comfort. When Mrs. Pankhurst lectured in Brattle Hall on woman suffrage, it was the occasion for a small riot, universally pronounced "very amusing." To me, the subsequent vote of the corporation to debar women speakers from college halls seemed almost equally stupid and mediaeval. Harvard is not as advanced as western colleges in this respect.

Now the attitude toward women of these men could under no circumstances be called an unthinking or prejudiced one. To understand it best, one needs to see that it morning, while I was still sleeping peacefully, he was out delivering a sermon to a country church. Toward dusk he would return, remove his partook of the nature of paradox. These men knew all the arguments that the Socialists and the members of the Harvard Men's League for Woman Suffrage mouthed so loudly. They were familiar with John S. Mill, Olive Schreiner and Havelock Ellis. But, since it was thought so "enlightened" to argue for woman's rights, these men took it upon themselves to show how much more "enlightened" it was to argue against them. All sorts of reasons—the "force" theory of government and biological analogies—were advanced. It was part of a general Harvard desire to be epigrammatic, paradoxical and "different." I remember one when caught in the statement, "the Greeks had the right 'dope' on women—they kept them in the kitchen," advocated in a lengthy and a highly logical and ingenious speech a return to the class system, kingship and slavery, to prove his point. Remarkable as his argument was—he tried to show how the feeling of security more than compensated for social inequality—we all felt that he was showing how sharp his wits were rather than attempting to voice his real convictions.

Two of these six men were of my own class; four of higher classes. Except for an occasional man, most of the graduate students were repelling to me. They seemed oversophisticated, patronizing, inhuman and lacking in certain finer qualities of healthy enthusiasm. I realize as I write this that it is an unjust criticism, but I believe it reflects the feeling of nearly all undergraduates. Of the scientific men I knew few; those I did know were hard workers—and uninteresting.

POSTSCRIPT.

The lively narrative given above will attain its climax in the second and final installment, which will be printed in the Boston AMERICAN of next Saturday, January 16. The second part of this surprising revelation of undergraduate life at Harvard will contain matter of particular interest to Boston people, especially those who are concerned with the city's call to youth.

All Bostonians who have had associations with Harvard collegians will wish to read the "Confessions" to the last word.

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WATCH FOR IT

Elopes With Student.

ADAMS, Jan. 9—Miss Kathryn Streeter eloped with Bryan Ash, a student at Georgetown University and son of Attorney P. J. Nash

Probe Salem Health Board.

Steps for an investigation of the Salem Health Department were taken by the City Council.

THE DANCER WHO EMBODIES BAKST'S FANTASTIC CONCEPTIONS

SEE SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

Seek Watertown Girl.

The police have been asked to search for Gladys Davis, a girl of seventeen, who disappeared from Watertown.

Plans Old-Age Pensions.

Senator Cavanagh of Everett filed a petition that the Commonwealth establish a system of non-contributing old age pensions.

EVERYTHING IN AUTOS

from a roadster to a limousine may be found listed among the bargains in the "Used Car" columns of the Boston AMERICAN. See them first.

Harvard 1918 to Dine.

The class of 1918 of Harvard College will dine at the Harvard Union on January 2[illegible]. The toastmaster will be Nils Victor Nelson of Winthrop.

BIG PIER HEAVY LOSS TO STATE

Among the many recommendations in the report to the Legislature for 1914 by the Directors of the Port of Boston, Edward F. McSweeney, chairman; Joseph A. Conry and Lombard Williams, is the building of a drydock in South Boston. The directors say such an undertaking would encourage the coming to Boston harbor for repairs of the largest vessels which visit the Atlantic seaboard, and also compel the United States government to build and maintain deeper channels here. They also say it would help to create a new industrial centre and provide employment for machinists and laborers and stimulate the use of Commonwealth lands in South Boston.

The cost of dredging here is so high compared with other ports that the directors propose, unless reasonable bids can be secured, to install and operate a dredging plant similar to that now operated by Philadelphia.

Commonwealth Pier No. 5 will cost in all, including the value of the site and accrued interest during construction, $4,453,048. The estimated cost as originally planned, was $1,267,400. But the price was enlarged and amplified to advertise Boston. Considered as a business investment the directors say the net loss to the State upon this pier will be $339,000 annually. The increase in cost over the original estimate is blamed upon the changes in plans, to haste and to the system under which the main contract was conducted.

COMPETITIVE BIDDING.

The directors say future construction should be by competitive bidding under approved up-to-date restrictions for unit prices, with verification of quality and quantities similar to the contract requirements of the Boston Transit Commission.

It is suggested that between Summer street and Piers 5 and 6 in South Boston there are about fifteen acres available for a great public market. On the other side of the street is land valuable for warehouses and factories. Across the reserved channel, between the drydock site and Castle Island, are eighty acres of flats under water which could be reclaimed by building a bulkhead and using the filling from dredging, which has been dumped at sea. This would be valuable land.

As to the harbor situation, the directors say new docks with deep water are financially possible only on the East Boston side. Industrial development in that section, which is most important, is held up because of the failure of the parties to agree on the price for the takings from the East Boston Company, made in 1898 and in 1913.

EAST BOSTON SITUATION.

"Of the amount," say the directors, "set aside from the fund to pay for the 1898 taking, $64,915.73 now remains, and for the 1913 taking the port board set aside as an obligation for this purpose about $250,000. During the sixteen years since 1898 the East Boston Company has been relieved from taxes on one parcel in dispute, and likewise since 1913 on the parcel taken that year.

"Before the end of the present fiscal year an effort was made by the board to get a definite proposal as to the price on these takings, but the only figures mentioned were so high that no public official would be justified in accepting them.

"Failure of the East Boston Company to meet the Port Directors on a basis of settlement just to the Commonwealth and the company, is damaging to the development of East Boston as a great industrial and maritime centre. Selfish interest on the part of the East Boston Company and good public policy by the State demands the closing up of this matter on a fair basis and thus release East Boston so that it may share in the future progress of the port."

Keith May Build Hippodrome Here

Boston is likely to have a theatre of Hipprodrome type under Keith management.

It was stated in behalf of A. Paul Keith at his offices in the Palace Theatre building, New York, that plans already had developed to the extent that ground had been arranged for and preliminary plans provided for 3,000-capacity houses in Boston and Providence.

It was stated that plans already were under consideration for the building of three more big theatres in other cities during the coming year. These five new theatres will form the nucleus of an extensive chain that will be developed year by year on about the same basis.

The plan of conduct will include a regular 25 cent vaudeville and moving picture programme under much the same conditions that obtain in the big Keith theatre in Cleveland. The theatre will be the largest in each city and will be given over to big New York productions that require a house of their size during four or five weeks of the year. They will provide for each city in which they are built a theatre that will accommodate without any change any production that can be presented in New York city.

Army Orders Keep Mills Busy Nights

PITTSFIELD, Jan. 9.—The Pontoosuc Woolen Company has received an order for 70,000 yards of cadet cloth for the French army and work has been started upon it. The company is also working on 25,000 yards of khaki cloth for the French soldiers. The Taconic and Berkshire mills also have big orders for the same kind of goods. These war orders have kept the three mills going night and day during the Winter months.

"48 HOURS LEAVE TO GET MARRIED."

Many delightful romances which the war has promoted between society beauties and officers who hastily wed and then rush back to the battlefield again.

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Our Big Mid-Winter Clearance Sale

Starts Monday With a Mighty Rush, Driving Before It, With Irresistible Force, Hundreds of Timely Bargains in Seasonable Goods

3 Great Bargain Aisles

Quick-step prices have been marked on all lagging seasonable merchandise. In fact, prices have been cut almost to the quick in this Big Mid-Winter Event—a welcome and much needed sale for thousands of thrifty persons—and coming right now at a time when they must replenish many of their Clothing and Home Needs. Manufacturers, jobbers and importers, pressed for ready cash on account of the present unprecedented business conditions, have been only too glad to give us large consignments of merchandise, often times at our own figures. We now give our customers the benefit of these big purchases—offering them bargains in new, trustworthy merchandise, impossible to duplicate in any other store.

35 Great Bargain Tables

January Clearance Sale of Women's Coats and Skirts

At Drastic Reductions

Women's 5.00 to 6.50 Skirts, in serges and poplins, made with long Russian tunics, some trimmed with buttons. An ideal skirt for general wear. Sale price	2.95
Women's 12.50 to 15.00 Coats, in a variety of good staple materials. Splendid assortment of styles and colors to select from. Exceptional values. Sale price	8.50
Women's 20.00 Coats, in corduroys, broadcloths and other desirable materials, lined throughout with yarn-dyed satin, convertible collar. Some very dressy, up-to-date models in this lot, suitable for street or travel. Sale price	12.50

Dress Goods

75c Wide Wale Serge, all wool, 42-inch, bright finish, black only	59c
1.50 Fancy Corded Suiting Serge, all wool, 54-inch, navy blue only	75c
1.25 Silk and Wool Poplin, 40-inch, golden brown, sand color, silver gray and moonlight gray	79c

Misses' Clothing

19.75 to 22.50 Suits, in serges, poplins and gabardines, some fur trimmed, in velvet corduroy	14.95
15.00 Suits, several attractive models, in serges, cheviots and fancy mixtures	8.95
12.50 Dresses, chiffons, messalines, crepe de chine, satin and serge combinations	7.50

White Goods

1.39 Long Cloth, 36 inches wide, in 12-yard pieces, all perfect goods. A piece	1.10
25c Dotted Crepe, 27 inches wide. A yard	17c
12½c to 15c Voiles, 27 inches wide, in short lengths. A yard	7c

Manufacturer's Clean-up Sale of 12.50 to 16.50 Sample Suits

Only **5.00** *Only*

Broadcloths, Bedford Cords, Cheviots, Fancy Weaves and Handsome Poplins

This is THE great Suit Bargain of the season. An unusually fine lot of 100 sample and odd suits from a leading manufacturer. Regular and out sizes, 32 to 44, 37 to 49. Don't miss this wonderful suit sale.

Laces

25c and 37½c Val. and Torchon Insertions, odd lots and discontinued patterns. Dozen yards for	12½c
37½c and 50c White Shadow Lace Flouncing, 24 inches wide. Yard	25c
75c and 98c White Silk Shadow Lace Flouncing, 15 to 20 inches wide. Yd.	55c
1.25 to 1.50 Black Silk Shadow Lace Flouncing, 12 to 17 inches wide. Yd.	98c

Men's Half Hose

25c Half Hose, odd lots, cotton lisle and mercerized, slightly broken sizes; seconds	10c
25c Fibre Silk Half Hose, black and colors; seconds	15c
25c Black Cotton Half Hose, bleached split foot; mill run	12½c

Men's Underwear

1.00 Wool Shirts and Drawers, heavy natural wool	69c
1.00 Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, heavy silk finish	59c
1.00 Balbriggan Union Suits, heavy winter weight	85c

Men's Furnishings

75c Negligee Shirts, percale cloth, coat model, attached laundered cuffs; sizes 13½ to 17	59c
.00 Coat Sweaters, V neck or with collar; in navy, oxford or maroon	69c
.50 Mercerized Pajamas, trimmed with silk loops; in plain colors or neat stripes	1.00
.50 Domet Flannel Pajamas, trimmed, with two rows of silk loops	1.15

Flannels

c Striped Outing Flannel, 36 inches wide, with a soft heavy fleece; 2 to 10-yard lengths. A yard	10c
29c White Wool Flannel, fine soft weave, in the regular 29c quality, but subject to slight imperfections. A yard	19c

Ribbons

29c to 39c Ribbons, including Dresdens, moires and satins, 2 to 6 inches wide	19c
19c Remnants, Dresdens, taffetas, fancy striped taffetas and satins	7c
21c to 29c Ribbons, including moires, rich dark Dresdens and taffetas	15c

Bed Clothing

1.25 Blankets, full bed size, soft fleecy finish. Pair	1.00
3.75 Blankets, wool finished, full size. Each	3.00
2.50 Blankets, for full size beds, gray or white	1.59
1.00 Crocheted Spreads, full size	69c
2.25 Comforters, extra size, heavy weight, all-over stitch	1.39
4.00 Scalloped Satin Spreads, for large size beds, cut corners	2.75
20c and 22c Pillow Tubing, 42 and 45-inch, standard quality. Yard	15c
30c Bleached Sheeting, for large size beds. Yard	25c
22c Unbleached Sheeting, 2 yards wide. Yard	15c
12½c Pillow Cases—Sizes 42x36 and 45x36. Each	9c
16c Pillow Cases—Sizes 42x38.2 and 45x38.2. Each	12½c
39c Bleached Sheets, 72x90 size. Each	23c
85c Bleached Sheets, 81x99 size. Each	65c
1.15 Bleached Sheets, 90x108 size. Each	1.00
50c and 75c Rubber Sheeting, 36 inches wide, for dress shield, sick room or sanitary use. Yard	15c

Women's Hosiery

Women's 50c Silk and Wool Hose, fast black, seamless double sole and high spliced heels; seconds	25c
Women's 25c Sample Wool Hose, seamless, various weights and styles	19c
Women's 12½c Cotton Hose, medium weight, black and colors; seconds	9c
Children's 1.00 Union Suits, sample and broken lots, winter weight; some seconds	59c

Infants' Wear

25c Rubber Pants, seconds, in excellent quality and reliable make	12½c
Infants' 25c and 49c Hose, cashmere and silk, not all colors or sizes in this lot, but excellent values	12½c
Infants' 35c Rompers, good quality gingham, sizes mostly 4, 5 and 6 years	19c
49c Flannelette Gertrudes, extra heavy flannelette, scallop edge, some slightly soiled	39c
39c to 50c Guimpes, slightly soiled, only a small lot, dainty trim, mostly 2 to 6 yrs.	25c
Boys' 1.00 and 1.25 Suits, vestee and Russian styles, slightly soiled, in galatea and gingham, mostly all sizes to 6 yrs.	59c

Just 200 Women's Beautiful 8.50 and 10.00 Dresses

For the woman who wants a good, practical and becoming dress at an exceedingly low cost, this sale affords a wonderful opportunity, seldom, if ever, offered, especially right now at the height of the season. This is a rare chance to save money and get a very desirable dress at a genuine bargain price.

5.98

Included are some very fascinating dresses, made of such modish materials as

Poplins
Charmeuse
Crepe de Chine
Chiffons
and Serges

January Clearance of Wash Fabrics

From prominent converters and jobbers, who were overstocked, we have been able to buy large quantities of desirable Wash Fabrics at very low prices. We urge every woman to take advantage of this sale by buying freely for future needs. Note the big saving in each item.

29c Mercerized Foulards, 36-in., offered at a price that is way below the actual cost to manufacture. The best values we have ever offered in this staple and much-wanted cloth	12½c
25c Noil Stripe Beauty Cloth, just received another shipment of this practical wash fabric. Goods that always sold at 25c yd. Now	10c
25c Silk Stripe Crepe, limited color assortment accounts for extremely low price. Quite a quantity in two of the very best shades of blue, self-colored, lustrous silk stripe	9c
25c Plain Ratine, we are still able to offer a fair range of colors in this cloth. Unexcelled for women's and children's wear	7½c
50c Broche Half Silk Crepe de Chine, full range of wanted shades, including the soft pastel shades so much desired for evening wear, negligees, afternoon dress, kimonos, underwear, etc.	15c
10c and 12½c Dress Ginghams, In lengths of from 10 to 20 yds. Good assortment of stripes, checks and plaids. Fine soft finish, for boys' blouses, children's dresses and rompers, house dresses, etc.	7½c
69c Printed Crepe de Chine, dainty little printed effects on both the white and colored grounds. Another staple fabric at a most attractive price to choose from	25c

Linens

2.50 All-Linen Hemstitched Sets, silver bleach cloth, and ½ dozen Napkins. Priced for this sale at	1.98
1.50 Hemstitched Table Cloths, silver bleach, 2 yards long	1.29
1.00 Bleached Table Damask, 2 yards wide, all pure linen, in 2½-yard lengths only. Yard	79c
2.25 All-Linen Damask Napkins, 20-inch, heavy, 5 choice designs. Dozen	1.85
39c Honeycomb Bath Towels, all linen, large and heavy	33c
29c Linen Complexion Towels, 20x38 inches, recommended for the bath	23c
12½c Huck Towels, with red borders, size 18x37, some with initials. Sale price, each	10c
10c Union Crash Toweling, mill short lengths. Yard	6½c

Silks

1.50 Brocaded Charmeuse and Satins, a wonderful bargain, for wraps, linings, dresses, etc. All 40 inches wide, in a fair range of colors, also black. Limited quantity only. Yard	69c
98c Black Satin Duchess, one yard wide, good weight and lustre. Special prived for this sale, at	75c
79c Black Messaline, one yard wide, fine quality. Very special value at	58c

Corsets

1.50 Warner Brassieres, made of firm net, hook front model, arm shield with net sleeve	69c
1.00 Warner Corsets, figured batiste, double material in skirt, low bust. Exceptional value at	49c
50c Warner Brassieres, samples of the best selling numbers; lace and embroidery trimmed, hook front or cross back models. All size 38. Specially priced for this sale	25c

Leather Goods

4.00 Cowhide Students' Bags, linen lined, solid leather handles overlapping, riveted or sewed frames. Sizes 14 and 15-inch	2.85
3.50 Leather Traveling Bags, leather lined, with sewed corners. Black only	2.85
1.00 Leather Hand Bags, in black only, including new style bag with inner compartments. Plenty of leather lined bags	69c

Stationery

25c Autograph Albums, assorted styles	10c
25c Bridge Score Pads, with box for cards	10c
25c Foreign Correspondence Writing Paper, imported, asst. colors. Sale price, a box	10c
19c Linen Writing Paper, 96 sheets to pound	12c
Envelopes, to match above paper, a package	6c
50c Imported Portfolios, each one boxed	29c

Neckwear

12½c and 19c Neckwear, odd lot of this season's styles; slightly mussed	5c
50c Lace Dress Collars, variety of shapes and patterns	25c
50c Sample Neckwear, collar and cuff sets, vestee, the new pleated collars. Each	25c
25c Boudoir Caps, odd lot of shadow lace caps	15c

Trimmings

50c Ostrich Feather Edges, all the best shades. Yard	29c
Sample Metal Flouncings, importers' line, also crystal bands. Each,	10c and 25c
Bands and Persian Bands, odd lot, worth up to 25c. To close out at, a yard	5c

Linings

49c English Venetian, 32 inches wide, complete line of colors	35c
79c Lining Satin, 36 inches wide, excellent variety of shades	69c

Women's Gloves

1.10 Glace Gloves, 1 clasp, pique sewn, Paris point embroidered. Black, white and tan	85c
1.00 Mocha Gloves, brown, one clasp, pique sewn; not all sizes	69c
1.00 Lambskin Gloves, 2 clasps, overseam sewn and 1 row emb.; black, white and tan	85c
50c Duplex Gloves, black only; all sizes. In this sale, only	39c

Embroideries

15c to 17c Corset Cover and Shirtings, 18 inches wide. Yard	12½c
79c to 98c 27-Inch Flouncings, on Swiss, eyelet and showy effects. Yard	69c
6.00 Voile and Crepe Robes, heavily embroidered in white and colors	4.50
39c to 50c Fancy Tea Aprons, lace and emb. trimmed, slightly mussed	25c

WHITTEMORE AND BARBER
MEET TODAY IN FINALS
FOR PRESIDENT'S GOLF CUP

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

TWO B. A. A. MEN NAMED
ON PRESIDENT LILL'S LIST
OF ALL STAR ATHLETES

Bringing Up Father

By George McManus

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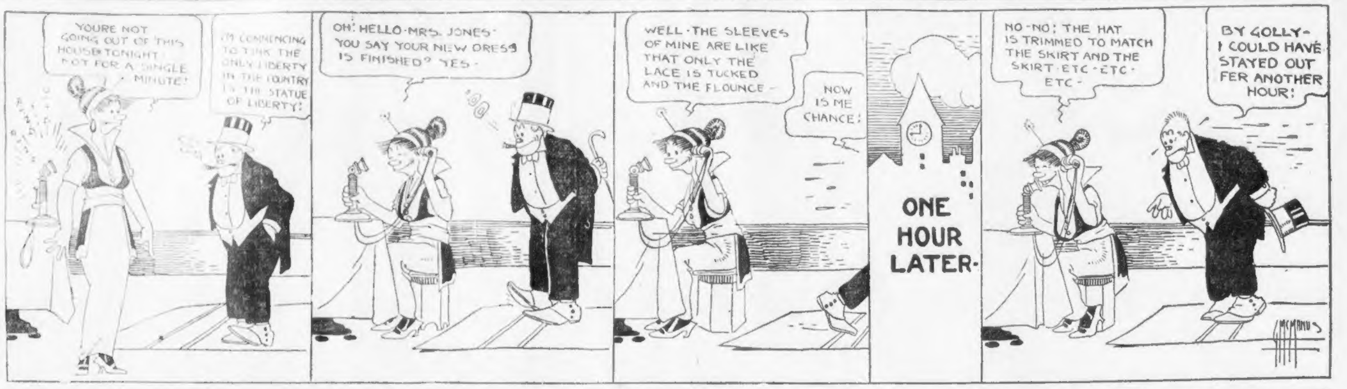

YOURE NOT GOING OUT OF THIS HOUSE TONIGHT - NOT FOR A SINGLE MINUTE!
I'M COMMENCING TO THINK THE ONLY LIBERTY IN THE COUNTRY IS THE STATUE OF LIBERTY!
OH! HELLO - MRS. JONES - YOU SAY YOUR NEW DRESS IS FINISHED? YES -
WELL - THE SLEEVES OF MINE ARE LIKE THAT ONLY THE LACE IS TUCKED AND THE FLOUNCE -
NOW IS ME CHANCE!
ONE HOUR LATER -
NO - NO; THE HAT IS TRIMMED TO MATCH THE SKIRT AND THE SKIRT - ETC - ETC - ETC -
BY GOLLY - I COULD HAVE STAYED OUT FER ANOTHER HOUR!
MCMANUS

MUCH BUSINESS AT MOTOR SHOW

By J. C. KERRISON.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—This, the last day of the motor show in Grand Central Palace, finds everybody on the alert to round up all possible sales and prepare for the homeward trip. The week has been a strenuous one and decidedly satisfactory to all concerned. Much business has been done and that, too, at a time when there is a prevailing impression that business is stagnant.

Certain it is that business in the motor world is not stagnant, if the experience of the one held during the past week is any criterion of the real conditions. Record sales have been established and there is no manufacturer or dealer going away from this show but what is confident that the future has great things in store for them. The interest in the displays has by no means lessened, the late arrivals of the show having just as much to interest them as those who came on the opening day.

NEW METZ PRODUCT.

A new Metz product has been on exhibition during the week and is proving decidedly interesting to the visitors. It is a five-passenger touring model, the first ever produced by the Waltham concern. This new Metz is to be known as the "Metz 25." It is of twenty-five horsepower, water cooled, with streamline body and thoroughly up-to-date. It is handsome in appearance and has the power, equipment and finish of cars of much higher price.

A little car that has made a decidedly favorable impression during the past week is the Briscoe. One of the distinctive features of the design of this car is the use of a single headlight in the centre of the radiator. The body lines follow the popular conception of streamline and the frame is low hung. One particularly attractive body style, or what might be termed the "buck," is the "cloverleaf" roadster. It is shaped with rounding stern and three seats in what might be called the cockpit.

The Chevrolet space has been one of the busiest in the show. The two former models, together with the latest product of the Chevrolet factory, the Four Hundred and Ninety, are displayed, but the new car seems to be holding the bulk of the attention. The springs of this car are of the double acting, shock absorbing type, while the steering gear, it is said, will turn the car in a twenty-foot circle.

The only air-cooled car in the show is the Franklin, shown in one chassis, a six-cylinder of 3¼x4 motor. The most important change in this model is the adoption of spiral bevel gears in place of the usual kind for final drive.

Another car of attractive characteristics is the Lewis Six. This car shows marked tendencies towards foreign design. It has a motor of unusually long stroke and is cast with cylinders and crank case in unit. One of the distinctive features of the lubrication system is that a combination of force feed and splash oils all parts of the motor, including the valve mechanicsm, which is housed within the crankcase walls, and the clutch and gearset.

FULL ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT.

The Marmon Company is making a very comprehensive display of both four and six-cylinder cars. The chief change in this line is in the electrical equipment which is now complete in every detail.

The Speedwell Company is showing a single chassis fitted with the rotary valve motor, which has two cylindrical rotary valves, one on either side, for intake and exhaust, and driven by silent chain. The power plant, clutch and the gearset are a unit.

The Willys-Knight display continues to hold the attention of the crowd and is at all times the centre of interested visitors. Mechanically there are few changes, though the body, which now is of the stream line form, has been radically altered.

One of the most conspicuous displays is that made by the Fiat Company, which occupies a very prominent position in the show. Few changes have been made in this line except in body construction. The distinctive Fiat block motor with its transverse magneto and pump shaft remains unchanged.

The Case Company display is attracting considerable attention, comprising two models of seven and five-passenger capacity. Model 25 has 5½ inches more wheelbase and larger tires and the headlamps now have two bulbs; the spark plugs have been shifted to the centre of the cylinder and battery ignition has been adopted in place of a magneto.

Boston Chess Club Leading Tourney

The Boston Chess Club is leading the Metropolitan Chess League with two wins and no losses. Wells Memorial defeated Harvard 4 to 2 at Wells Memorial, while at the Boston Chess Club, the last named players defeated Bay State 4 to 2, three matches having been forfeited by the non-appearance of Bay State players. Y. M. C. U. defeated Massachusetts Institute of Technology 4 to 2.

BASKETBALL RESULTS.

At Reading—Quincy 27, Reading 24.

At Braintree—Thayer 40, Sumner High 13.

At Brockton—Brockton 28, Rockland 18.

At North Easton—Oliver Ames 40, Weymouth 14.

At Cambridge—Pirates 15, St. Joseph's 12.

At Watertown—Melrose 64, Watertown 10.

At Winthrop—Winthrop 25, Walpole 6.

People are interested in knowing that their food products are made of the best and purest materials, under strictly hygienic conditions. PFAFF'S BEER is so made.

"The Rabbit's" Column

By Walter J. Maranville
Shortstop of the Braves

George Stallings now comes forward with a statement that Whitted will not be traded to Philadelphia as a part of the Sherwood Magee deal.

Thus, one by one, the players named by the Philadelphia papers as likely to figure in the deal have been eliminated by the Boston management.

First they said Joe Connolly was to join the Phillies. Mr. Gaffney denied that Joe was to go.

Then they had George Tyler in a Philadelphia uniform. Mr. Gaffney spiked that report, too.

Whitted was then named, but Stallings comes to the front with word that Whitted will not be released.

So it looks as if we would have to wait until the official announcement before we will be sure of something that interests us all.

* * *

But as things look to me, we have away the best of it. We have Magee signed to a Boston contract and the players that are to go to the Phillies must yet be agreed upon. That is to say, the Phillies cannot get any of our men that Stallings wants to keep.

* * *

I hear my friend Hank Gowdy is in town. I haven't seen him yet, but if he stays in town next week I'll look him up and have a fanning bee.

Hank was there with the goods last season and, as everybody knows, shown as brilliantly as the diamonds he is wearing, in the world's series.

* * *

The old custom of major league clubs barnstorming their way home from training camps through games in smaller cities of the South is gradually dying out. Stallings does not believe in keeping a club on the road more than is necessary after leaving training quarters. For the past two years the Braves have played in Charlotte, Baltimore and Washington (two days in each city) and year before last we spent two days in Richmond also.

* * *

The Red Sox used to barnstorm around Indiana and Ohio for a couple of weeks just before the season opened, but I understand that this year Carrigan will hold the exhibition games to a few cities like Memphis, Nashville and Louisville before going to Cincinnati for the annual preseason visit.

* * *

The Brooklyn club will play only at Richmond and Washington after the two games with the Athletics at Jacksonville.

* * *

Jumping from one town to another has a tendency to tire out the players and if there happens to be rainy weather, we get all the more tired and peevish.

* * *

Another reason for the change is that the South has been overdone in a baseball way with these exhibition games and instead of bringing in money at the gate these contests often prove costly.

* * *

Still, the big league clubs must have a few practice games with other teams before the championship season opens. These games give us a chance to face different kinds of pitching. Of course, at training camp we only bat against our own pitchers and usually they do not try to put much on the ball—even in the games of the Regulars against the Yannigans, where considerable rivalry exists.

* * *

When Charles A. Comiskey named Clarence Henry Rowland as manager of the Chicago White Sox for 1915 he furnished one of the big sensations of a year that has been marked by continued surprises in the world of sports. The unlooked for move of the White Sox owner is still a topic of discussion in baseball circles and efforts to solve the mystery are futile.

The fact that Comiskey is one of the shrewdest persons in baseball leads to the impression that Rowland must be a man of unusual worth or he would never have received the opportunity that now lies open before him. But there remains considerable doubt as to whether he can succeed under the conditions.

* * *

Comiskey certainly is playing a long shot. The chances are all against his success, but if the White Sox come through a winner Commy's glory will be all the greater. But in case of failure the fans will lose no time in pinning the failure on the inexperience of the manager, and this blame will include Comiskey for making the choice.

* * *

Club owners and fans throughout the country will follow the fortunes of the White Sox with renewed interest because of Comiskey's peculiar move. They will be anxious to find out if a team of major leaguers will take orders when issued by a man who is a stranger to the big leagues.

Some players need no whip hand over them, but others must be driven, and a minor leaguer who attempts to drive men further advanced in the profession than himself has no sinecure.

Comiskey's friends hope to see his judgment vindicated, but all realize that the odds are decidedly against him.

Sport Questions and Answers

Sporting Editor, Boston AMERICAN:
Kindly publish in your "Question Column" if I have to be a member of the B. A. A. to see the amateur boxing bouts at the Mechanics Building on January 19. "JACK."

No, but you must be a member of some club affiliated with the A. A. U.

Sporting Editor, Boston AMERICAN:
Kindly state the number of football games won by Harvard and Yale since they began their yearly contests. W. MILLER.

The record of the two colleges is as follows: Yale won 24, Harvard won 9, tie 2. Total games, 35.

Here is a little "dope" which may be of interest to roller skating "fans."

Sporting Editor, Boston AMERICAN:
I noticed in the Boston American's "Question Column" that a party who signs himself L. M., Malden, asks if the roller skating record made by Frank Bryant of Duluth, Minn., was the world's mark for five miles. A reply from G. H. Weston, former manager of the Paris Rink, East Boston, claims that the world's record was held by C. O. Walton, the time being 16m. 2s.

Allow me to state that neither one holds the five-mile world's record and Mr. Weston and Mr. Walton know very well that my record of 15m. 49½s, made at the Boston Institute Rink two years before Walton made his record in Brooklyn, N. Y., is the fastest record of the world, and has never been officially beaten.

I made this record when I skated George Berry, champion of Canada, for the world's title. I was in Australia when Walton made his record.

K. A. SKINNER,
Retired World's Champion.

Sporting Editor, Boston AMERICAN:
Who is the present champion welterweight of the world? CHARLESTON.

There is no real world's welterweight champion. Most of the boxers who have claimed the title in recent years have been middleweights and could not make the welterweight limit of 142 pounds, ringside. In our humble opinion, Packey McFarland is the best of the welterweights.

Sporting Editor, Boston AMERICAN:
Kindly settle the following dispute:
In a game of American pitch, two handed, A is 950 on the board and has twenty in tricks. A needs forty [illegible] which makes him 990 on the board and calls out.
B claims A must take another trick to make his point. Which wins? J. S.

B wins. A must take another trick.

Sporting Editor, Boston AMERICAN:
What has become of Alvah Richards who won first place in the high jump at the 1912 Olympic games? M. J.

Richards is now a student at Cornell and will probably be allowed to compete for Jack Moakley's track team this year.

Sporting Editor, Boston AMERICAN:
Does Jess Willard's ring record entitle him to a bout with Jack Johnson for the world's heavyweight championship? "TAMMANY."

Willard's record does not give him a right to fight Johnson. He has yet to defeat a real star performer and has been beaten by second and third raters.

Sporting Editor, Boston AMERICAN:
Kindly state who is rated as the greatest tennis player in the United States. A claims that Maurice E. McLoughlin is the king of the racquet wielders, while B asserts that the honor belongs to R. Norris Williams 2d.
J. P., Brookline.

McLoughlin is recognized as the king of the tennis players. He was given this title by almost all of the leading experts while he was placed first in the official ranking of the tennis players. It is true that Williams conquered McLoughlin at Newport, but it is admitted that McLoughlin was not at his best in that match.

Sporting Editor, Boston AMERICAN:
Does the Irish-American Club intend to hold a track meet in Boston this year and, if so, what will be the date of the games? "NOVICE."

The Irish-American Club will conduct a big set of track games in Mechanics building on the night of January 30.

PLACE AND DATE FIXED FOR BIG GO

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Jack Johnson and Jess Willard will meet in a forty-five-round bout for the heavyweight championship of the world at Juarez, Mexico, on Saturday, March 6 next.

Johnson has been guaranteed $30,000, win, lose or draw, while Willard has been assured a minimum of $15,000, and may receive a much larger sum by sharing interests in the affair with Jack Curley, the chief promoter, and his associates.

Jess Willard, who has been in this city for a few days past, will leave today for a brief stay at Excelsior Springs, Mo., and then proceed to El Paso, where he will finish his training for the contest. Johnson and his handlers will establish training quarters at Juarez as soon as he arrives there.

BOWLING FACTS AND COMMENT

By J. P. MURPHY.

PRESIDENT GEORGE H. GONIA of the Somerville City League has called for a special meeting of the officers and directors of the association to be held at the Union Hall alleys, Somerville, Monday forenoon.

* * *

HARVARD SQUARE is all "het up" over the coming roll-off between the Cambridge Trust team and the undefeated "Four" of Billings and Stovers, which takes place at Rammy's alleys on next Thursday evening.

* * *

BILL LEESAM and "Mickey" McKee are tied for the individual honors in the Louis Cigar League, both having averages of 102.

* * *

ELMER WEEDEN has practically clinched the high average prize in the K. of P. League, though the season has quite a few more weeks to run. Weeden is six points ahead of his nearest opponent and can hardly be overhauled.

* * *

THIS week furnished some first class candlepin pegging, two teams in the City League and two in the Suburban securing totals of 1600 or better. The Chauncy team made the best single, falling three pins short of 600.

* * *

TWO championships have been settled thus far this season, those of the Newton and State Press Leagues. The Newton bowlers, who have just finished a bottlepin series, will start a fourteen weeks' seige of the Boston pins, beginning next Wednesday night.

* * *

NEWTOWNE and North Gate, which finished in a tie for second place in the Newton League, will probably roll off for the place.

* * *

McPHERSON and Simard are waging a pretty battle for high average among the Odd Fellows. The former has twenty pins the better of it to date.

* * *

PAUL POEHLER will exhibit his skill before the Worcester "fans" on next Monday night. He probably will roll against Al Lavigne.

* * *

BECAUSE of the scarcity of good bowlers in their section, the North Shore League directors have found it advisable to cut the league down to four teams. By doing this they will maintain the strength and at the same time furnish a better race.

* * *

CARL LINBERG has purchased an interest in the Roslindale alleys and, together with Jerry Callahan, will take charge next week. Linberg is a well known sporting goods salesman and has taken an active part in the king of Winter sports for many years.

* * *

LINBERG, in behalf of his team, has accepted the challenge from the Mystic Alleys of South Medford and will match his men against a team from those lanes on January 12 at Roslindale.

* * *

THE postponed match between Rowe's Wharf and Murray in the Greater Boston League will be rolled off next Monday or Thursday night.

WAITT & BOND
BLACKSTONE
10 CENT CIGAR
Uniformly Mild and Fragrant

McGoorty Winner Over Murray After Fast 10-Round Bout

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 9.—Eddie McGoorty of Oshkosh clearly defeated Billy Murray, the San Francisco Portuguese, in ten rounds, in one of the greatest fights in the history of Milwaukee boxing.

It came as the climax of a card producing three knockouts in that number of preliminaries.

McGoorty was evidenty Murray's master at all stages of the battle. The excitement started with the bell, Murray rushing hard, but McGoorty landing more clean blows.

In the second McGoorty took the lead and Murray was warned for using rough tactics.

The third nearly saw McGoorty's finish, for after Murray had landed several hard ones he put a left to McGoorty's chin, almost dropping the Oshkosh boy.

McGoorty clinched, but recovered before the bell, and in the next round took revenge by putting a hard left to the jaw for the count of eight, Murray rushing in to a clinch to save himself.

Thereafter McGoorty had the better of it in most of the rounds.

Morgan Wins Award Over Phinney Boyle

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 9.—Joe Morgan of Manchester was given the decision over Phinney Boyle of Lowell, Mass. The semi-final bout, scheduled to go eight rounds, was stopped in the sixth by Manager Whitley.

In the first preliminary Young Bradley of Manchester won over Young Thompson of Lawrence. The sponge was thrown into the ring after Bradley had floored his man in the third round. Frankie Brogan of Lawrence, Mass., and Bennie Lewis of Manchester went six rounds to a draw in the second preliminary.

WHY WE OUGHT TO SLEEP ON ONLY ONE PILLOW.

Some curious facts about the importance of lying in the right attitude when you sleep which all who value their health ought to know.

SEE SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

HOCKEY NOTES AND GOSSIP

MANAGER FRED HOEY IS GOING THE rounds today wearing one large smile, and he has every reason to feel proud and happy after the wonderful showing of his Arena H. C. team against Queen's University. The A's put up the greatest exhibition of hockey displayed here in several years and more playing of that sort will make the A's the most popular team.

* * *

THE PLAYING OF THE TEAM WAS A revelation to the fans. The team had great speed and perfect defence, and every man demonstrated he could handle his stick.

* * *

GILES, THE FORMER MELROSE HIGH player, played in his first big game, and his work in the goal for the Arena team last night was of the highest order.

* * *

THE COMBINATION PLAY OF FRED Hoey's seven was what tickled the fans. The forwards generally went up the ice together and were not afraid to make speedy passes.

* * *

TOO MUCH CAN NOT BE SAID ABOUT the way Dr. George Tingley handled the game. "Doc" worked all alone, but he caught everything worth while.

* * *

RALPH WHITTEN, AT COVERPOINT, played the best game of his career. He waited for his men and outguessed them to the great delight of the fans. He also showed a good offensive game, scored one pretty goal and assisted in another.

* * *

MOLYNEAUX, THE FORMER STAR OF the Sherbrooke team, who joined the professionals this season, was released by the Ontarios, but immediately signed with the Canadiens. The Canadiens will give him a long tryout.

* * *

THE WANDERERS OF MONTREAL ARE already picked to win the N. H. A. championship. The Wanderers are leading the league at the present time and bid fair to go through the season with a great record.

* * *

THE M'NAMARA BROTHERS OF THE Ontarios are proving to be the best defensive players in the National Hockey Association this season. Their playing alone has won several league games.

* * *

MANAGER KENNEDY OF THE CANADIENS will sign Art Ross for his team as soon as his suspension is lifted.

54 YEARS OF SQUARE DEALING
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Richardson's STRAIGHT WHISKEY Aged in Bonded Warehouse—gallon.. $1.95
OTHER WHISKEYS: 2.50, 2.85, 3.00 and 4.00 gal. EXPRESS PAID
RICHARDSON'S
107 Beach St., Boston

LILL NAMES STAR ATHLETIC TEAM

President Alfred J. Lill, Jr., of the Amateur Athletic Union, has chosen his All-America athletic team together with an All-America college track team.

New England is exceptionally fortunate in the All-America selections, Howard P. Drew of Springfield, Tom Halpin and Bill Meanix of the Boston Athletic Association being named.

The name of Homer Baker of the New York Athletic Club appears on the All-America team despite the fact that Dave Caldwell of Cornell University and the Boston Athletic Association equalled the American record for half a mile at the Intercollegiate championships in the Harvard Stadium.

Hannes Kohlemaine is the only man given double honors, 10-mile and cross-country champion.

Cornell, the winner of the Intercollegiate championship, secured four athletes on the All-College team, Caldwell, Speiden, Hoffmire and Potter being named.

Edwards Winner.

In the sixteenth game of the B class amateur billiard tournament at the Elite, Edwards defeated Raffaele, 200 to 140. On Monday evening Anson will play Cotter.

Lawrence C. Y. M. A. to Hold Another Show

The Catholic Young Men's Association of Lawrence, which was recently admitted to the N. E. A. A. A. U., will present an amateur boxing tournament on January 27. There will be bouts in the 108, 115 and 125-pound classes. Entries will close with George A. S. Mahoney, in care of the association, on January 25.

Madden in Taunton Three-Cornered Race

Festus J. Madden of South Boston, the winner of the Brockton Fair Marathon race last Fall, is to run at the Taunton roller skating rink next Monday night in a fifteen-mile race against "Billy" Prouty of Hyde Park and John Gracie of Taunton.

McEvoy to Captain Oliver Ames Five

Raymond McEvoy has been elected captain of the Oliver Ames High School basketball team. The captaincy has remained open owing to the injuries suffered by the players who were in line for the honors.

DOUBLE-HEADER AT ARENA TONIGHT

HARVARD.	CORNELL.
Curtis, l.w.	r.w., Barbour
Townsend, c.	c., Kent
Phillips, r.	r., Babbitt
Baldwin, r.w.	l.w., Harding
Claflin, c.p.	c.p., Hill
Morgan, p.	p., Hunter
Wylde, g.	g., Beebee

ALUMNI GAME.

MELROSE	NEWTON
E. Wanamaker, l.w.	r.w., Foote
Jones, c.	c., Baldwin
C. Wanamaker, l.w.	r., Smart
R. Hanson (Wholley), r.w.	l.w., Hopkins
McDonald (Brady), c.p.	c.p., Dunmore
Cochrane, p.	p., Rice
Giles, g.	g., Wellman

Another double-header is on tonight at the Boston Arena, when Harvard and Cornell furnish the main attraction and Melrose High Alumni and Newton High Alumni figure in the preliminary.

Roller Polo Results.

At Fall River—Taunton 3, Fall River 1.

At New Bedford—Providence 4, New Bedford 3.

Theatres.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE
Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs
Matinee Today 1:45 Tonight 7:45
'A Great Popular Success'
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
The Triple Star Combination
WILLIAM GILLETTE
BLANCHE BATES
MARIE DORO
IN SARDOU'S MASTERPIECE
DIPLOMACY

TREMONT THEATRE 25c to $1.50
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15. Evs. 8:15
7 KEYS TO BALDPATE 7
GEO. M. COHAN'S BEST PLAY

CORT DIRECTION JOHN CORT LAST 2 WEEKS
OLIVER MOROSCO Presents
Peg O' My Heart
By J. HARTLEY MANNERS

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
Eves. 8, Wed. & Sat. Mats. 2:15
'AS YOU LIKE IT'
Henry Jewett Players
50c—15c
Tel. B. B. 4402

NATIONAL Berkeley and Tre. Sts. TODAY
LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY
BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW, 10 CTS.
EXTRA, SATURDAY EVE, 10 ACTS

LOEW'S Orpheum
Best Vaudeville and Photo Plays. Madge P. Maitland, Goebert Bellings Circus. Other Big Features.

LOEW'S Globe Theatre
Exclusive Vaudeville and Photo Plays
SINGER'S MIDGETS—20 Perfect People—20—Other Big Features.

SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA
CONTINUOUS 9:30 A. M. TO 10:30 P. M.
15 VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTOPLAY FEATURES 15

MODERN Wash. St. opp. White's Continuous 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
"Your Girl and Mine"

Franklin Park Theatre.
Twice daily—2:30 & 8:15—Prices 10c, 15c & 25c
Vaudeville & Feature Photo-Plays

HOWARD City Belles Burlesque, Bison City Four and others
Always something doing 1 till 11.

Theatres.

B. F. KEITH'S Twice 1:45 2 and 7:45
The Artiste Who Commences Where All Other Dancers Leave Off!
BESSIE CLAYTON
"The GIRL Who Set NEW YORK Dancing MAD"
Assisted by Lester Sheehan and the Clayton Sextette, in
"DANCES of YESTERDAY, TODAY and TOMORROW"
This Week Only! Order Seats Now.
Biggest Comedy Show of the Season

MAJESTIC—Last 2 Times
ROBERT B. MANTELL
Today at 2—Merchant of Venice
Tonight at 8—MACBETH
NEXT WEEK—SEATS NOW
Lew Fields (Inc.) Presents Jose Collins
In the Musical Play SUZI With TOM McNAUGHTON
CONNIE EDIS, LEW HEARN
And ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST

Tremont Temple TODAY 2:30 Tonight 8:15
DITMARS' WILD ANIMAL LIFE PICTURES
LAST DAY

SHUBERT TONIGHT at 8:10 Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2:10
THE MIDNIGHT GIRL
With GEORGE MACFARLANE and original cast, including Margaret Romaine

BOSTON THEATRE
Chas. K. Harris' World-Wide Success!
"AFTER THE BALL"
Herbert Kelcey Effie Shannon
This Week Only! Prices 10, 15, 25c

PLYMOUTH Ox. 2075. Eves. 8:15 Today at 2:15
CYRIL MAUDE In the Big Success "GRUMPY"

EXETER Street Theatre Near Boylston St. 2 & 8 P. M. Sunday 8 P. M.
May Irwin in "Mrs. Black Is Back."
Paramount Pictures. Prices 10, 20, 25c.

LOEW'S St. James
Best Vaudeville and Photo Plays. Madden & Clogg, Lyrics, The Keios, Burton Hahn & O'Donnell, Rose Marsden Co. Other Big Features.

TOY THEATRE
Eves 8:30. Mats Thurs., Sat. 2:30
ACROSS THE BORDER
The Two Mr. Wetherbys

GAIETY BURLESQUE Wash St., near Boylston
THE HASTINGS' SHOW

GRAND OPERA HOUSE Monte Carlo Burlesquers, with Harry Welsh
Matinee daily—Ladies, 10c; 1,000 reserved seats, 15c.
Concert Every Sunday Night

Theatres.

SEATS NOW
Klaw & Erlanger's Stupendous
BEN-HUR
World's Fair Production at the
BOSTON THEATRE JAN. 12 and thereafter
SENSATIONAL PRICES $1.00
BEST SEATS
Other Prices 25c, 50c and 75c

COLONIAL Nights at 8 Mats. TODAY & Wed. at 2
LAST 10 TIMES
Charles Frohman Presents
The GREAT 3-STAR COMBINATION
JULIA SANDERSON
DONALD BRIAN
JOSEPH CAWTHORN in
THE GIRL FROM UTAH

Ye WILBUR— 2nd WEEK
Eves. at 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
"Funniest Farce of the Century"
A PAIR OF SIXES
FRANK McINTYRE & Great Cast

PARK
"Paramount Pictures" 10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. 10 a. m. to noon 10c and 15c; noon to 10:30 p. m. 15c and 25c.
Lasky-Belasco's "The Girl of the Golden West"
And Other Exclusive Park Features.
Sunday Night Concerts—7 and 9 p. m.
Next Week—Florence Reed in "The Dancing Girl."

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE Phone Ox. 5300
THE HARVARD PRIZE PLAY
COMMON CLAY
By CLEVES KINKEAD
Downtown ticket office, Vorenberg's, 15 Winter st.

WALDRON'S CASINO Hanover Street Near Tremont Row
Girls of the Great White Way Burlesquers

Amusements.

Special Announcement
TREMONT TEMPLE
Sat. Mat. and Night, Jan. 16
IRVIN S. COBB
Of the Staff of the Saturday Evening Post
WILL GIVE
AN ILLUSTRATED TALK
On Some Recent Experiences in the War Zone—Moving Pictures of Authentic War Scenes.
DIRECTION SELWYN & CO.
Seats Now on Sale. Prices 25c to $1.50

JOHNSON AND WILLARD
TO MEET IN TITLE BOUT
AT JUAREZ TRACK MARCH 6

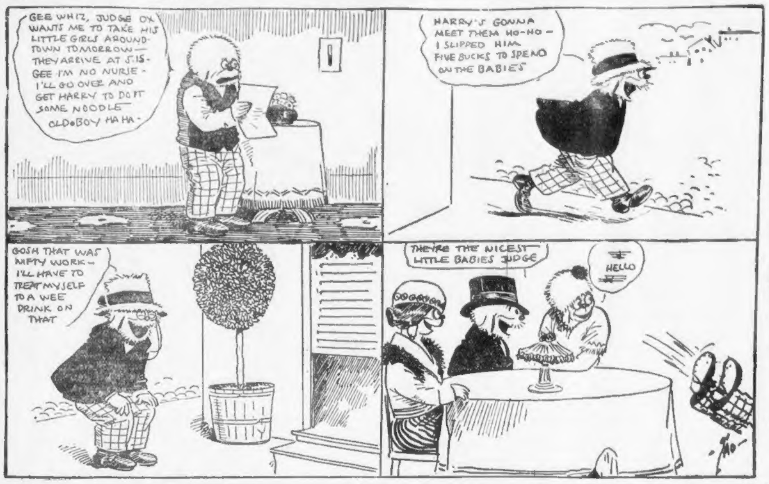
BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN TO HOLD
BIG BOWLING CONTEST
FOR GREATER BOSTON STARS

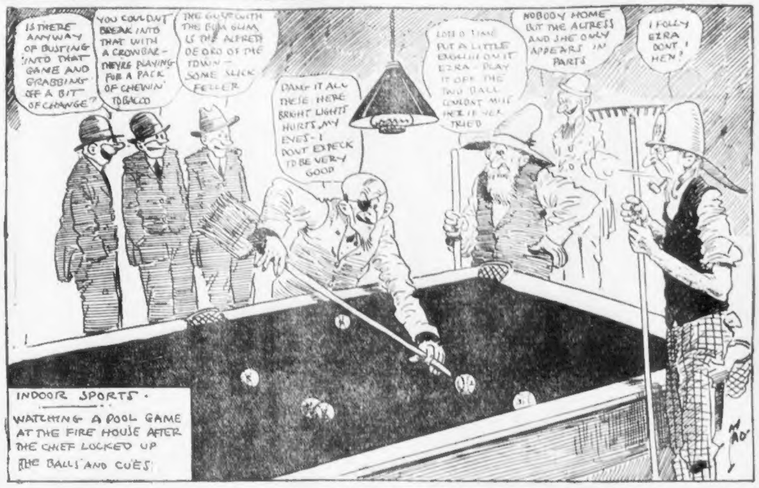
SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT

By TAD

Copyright, 1915, International News Service


GEE WHIZ, JUDGE OX WANTS ME TO TAKE HIS LITTLE GIRLS AROUND-TOWN TOMORROW—THEY ARRIVE AT 5.15—GEE I'M NO NURSE—I'LL GO OVER AND GET HARRY TO DO IT SOME NOODLE OLD BOY HA HA—
HARRY'S GONNA MEET THEM HO-HO—I SLIPPED HIM FIVE BUCKS TO SPEND ON THE BABIES
GOSH THAT WAS NIFTY WORK—I'LL HAVE TO TREAT MYSELF TO A WEE DRINK ON THAT
THEY'RE THE NICEST LITTLE BABIES JUDGE
HELLO

INDOOR SPORTS


IS THERE ANYWAY OF BUSTING INTO THAT GAME AND GRABBING OFF A BIT OF CHANGE?
YOU COULDN'T BREAK INTO THAT WITH A CROWBAR—THEY'RE PLAYING FOR A PACK OF CHEWIN' TOBACCO
THE GUY WITH THE BUM GLIM IS THE ALFRED DE ORO OF THE TOWN—SOME SLICK FELLER
DAMP IT ALL THESE HERE BRIGHT LIGHTS HURTS MY EYES—I DON'T EXPECK TO BE VERY GOOD
LOTS O TIME PUT A LITTLE ENGLISH ON IT EZRA—PLAY IT OFF THE TWO BALL COULDN'T MISS IT IF YER TRIED
NOBODY HOME BUT THE ACTRESS AND SHE ONLY APPEARS IN PARTS
I FOLLY EZRA DON'T I HEN?
INDOOR SPORTS.
WATCHING A POOL GAME AT THE FIRE HOUSE AFTER THE CHIEF LOCKED UP THE BALLS AND CUES

BIG BOWLING CONTEST FOR ALL ALLEY STARS IN GREATER BOSTON

For the pleasure of the bowlers of Greater Boston the Boston AMERICAN will conduct, beginning next Monday, the biggest and most extensive weekly competition for valuable prizes ever held in New England.

The following prizes will be awarded every week:

First Prize	$20.00
Second Prize	10.00
Third Prize	5.00
Special Woman's Prize	5.00

The winners of these prizes and the scores of the contestants will be announced every week in the Boston Sunday AMERICAN. It will be open to everybody, men and women, except professionals who have bowled for money prizes in competitions.

In order that the largest possible number of bowlers will have a chance at these weekly prizes, no prize winner will be eligible to compete in succeeding contests after the one in which he wins a prize. This eliminates each week four of the best bowlers, so that those whose ability may be a little below that of the prize winners will still have an opportunity.

The prizes will consist of merchandise. You can have anything you want at any store you choose of the value of the prize won and the Boston AMERICAN will pay the bill. The merchandise prizes are given to protect you against becoming professionals.

Here are the rules of the contest:

1. The prizes in order will be given to the four winners of a weekly Saturday one-string roll-off tournament held by the AMERICAN.

2. Those eligible to bowl in this Saturday tournament each week will be the ten bowlers who make the ten highest scores for three consecutive strings, candlepins, as described below in Rules 3 to 8.

3. The contest is open to anybody who bowls three consecutive strings, candlepins, on any alley in Greater Boston and who has not won money prizes in professional competition. (The limits of Greater Boston will be defined below in this story.)

4. In order to compete, you must enroll in the Boston AMERICAN Bowling Contest on a coupon published in another column (or a copy thereof). Your enrollment must be in the hands of the editor of the contest when or before you present your first score. One enrollment per person is sufficient for all scores.

5. Each bowling week shall run from Thursday midnight to Thursday midnight.

6. After you have bowled your three strings foot up the total on the "scoring coupon" published in another column, sign it with your name and address, and have proprietor or manager o. alley and one other witness sign it with their names and addresses.

7. Send or bring to the office of the Boston AMERICAN Bowling Contest, No. 5 Winthrop square, BEFORE NOON ON SATURDAY. Any scores received after SATURDAY NOON will be barred. It will not do to mail them unless you are sure the scores will arrive at the office BEFORE SATURDAY NOON.

8. Any person who has already won a prize in the contest will be barred from further prizes.

9. A special woman's prize will go to the woman making the highest score on any alley in Greater Boston. No roll-off will be held on this special woman's prize.

10. The list of the ten bowlers who are eligible to participate in the Saturday roll-off and also all those making high scores will be published in the Boston Sunday AMERICAN on the Sunday following the close of each weekly contest. The prize winners and scores of each Saturday roll-off will be printed in the following day's Boston Sunday AMERICAN. The names of persons enrolling in the contest will be printed from time to time in the daily AMERICAN. Remember, IT IS NECESSARY TO ENROLL ON THE COUPON printed in another column (or a copy thereof). The coupon will be printed daily and Sunday.

11. The names of the alleys, the alley managers where the winning scores are made and the witnesses will be published with the list of prize winners. The Boston AMERICAN will be sole judge of all disputes.

For the purpose of publishing lists of alleys where bowlers may compete, it is requested that alley owners or managers send the names and addresses of their alleys, together with their names, to the Boston American Bowling Contest, No. 5 Winthrop square.

Remember, the contest begins Monday. Thus the first week will be short, consisting only of Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday (up to midnight) of next week.

There are 30,000 bowlers in Greater Boston. Everybody has a chance. Get into the contest from the "jump." Send in your high scores. Win one of the Boston AMERICAN'S prizes.

This is the biggest and most extensive bowling contest—or, rather, series of bowling contests—ever held in New England.

Here are the cities and towns constituting Greater Boston for the purpose of this tournament:

Arlington
Belmont
Boston
Braintree
Brookline
Cambridge
Canton
Chelsea
Cohasset
Dedham
Dover
Everett
Hingham
Hull
Lexington
Lynn
Malden
Melrose
Milton
Nahant
Needham
Newton
Quincy
Revere
Saugus
Somerville
Stoneham
Swampscott
Wakefield
Waltham
Watertown
Wellesley
Weston
Westwood
Weymouth
Winchester
Winthrop
Woburn

USE THIS COUPON OR A COPY OF IT.

Bowling Contest Enrollment Coupon

BOSTON AMERICAN,
No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Kindly enter me as a competitor in your Bowling Contest.

Name ....
Address ....

USE THIS COUPON OR A COPY OF IT.

After you've rolled the consecutive strings fill in and send total score to Bowling Editor before 12 noon Saturday of each week.

Bowling Contest Score Coupon

I submit the following score in your bowling contest for week ending ....

Boston American No. 5 Winthrop Sq.
Boston .... Mass

Score .... Date ....
Alley ....
Name ....
Address ....

WITNESSES.

Proprietor of alley or manager.
Name ....
Address ....
One other witness.
Name ....
Address ....

The QUINCY HOUSE
Brattle St. and Brattle Sq., Boston.
500 ROOMS—$1.00 a day up.
FREE SHOWER BATHS
SPECIAL ELABORATE TABLE D'HOTE SUNDAY DINNER
Will be served Sunday, Jan. 10, in Main Dining Room and Cafe from 11:30 A. M. to 9 P. M. $1.00
SPECIAL MUSIC and SOLOISTS
SOUVENIR TO EVERY LADY
Planked STEAK OR CHICKEN $1.50
Served Two Persons in the Newly Decorated
JAPANESE GARDENS
BOSTON'S MOST NOVEL CAFE
(Tel. Haymarket 3880)

$5,000 Wager on Auto Race to the Coast

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—A coast to coast automobile race for a $5,000 wager has been arranged here between Raoul Lemat, well known in New York sporting circles, and Stanley James, a former newspaper man. Both are attending the automobile show. The men will start from New York next Saturday over the Lincoln highway route to Kansas City and thence over the Santa Fe route. The race will be decided on actual running time.

7-20-4
R. G. SULLIVAN'S
Sales for 1914—37,190,362. Gain over previous twelve months, 1,019,709. Largest selling brand of 10-cent cigars in the world.
FACTORY, MANCHESTER, N. H.

Award New England Ice Race Sanctions

At the annual meeting of the New England Skating Association officers were elected and the following sanctions were awarded: January 16, Western New England speed championships, open, at Springfield; the All New England speed championships at Boston Arena, the dates to be chosen later.

Two Michigan Teams.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 9.—Michigan will send two relay teams to the intercollegiate indoor track meet at New York March 6. The Wolverines will have a quartet entered in the medley race, and another in either the 1,000 or 2,000-yard event.

Kiviat Quits Track for Indoor Season

Abel R. Kiviat, the wonderful middle distance runner of the Irish-American A. C. of New York, has retired from competition for the indoor season. Kiviat's wife is critically ill and, according to Coach Lawson Robertson of the "winged fist" club.

Felton's Crystal Spring Old Rum
Bottled in Bond—Is Purest and Best
Accept No Cheap Substitutes.
The Finest Medical Stimulant Made

They're Buying 'Em Two or Three at a Clip—Get Yours Yet?

"Indoor Sports" cartoons in book form—Sixty of the best ones—The price is the big surprise.

Clip "Indoor Sports" coupon from another page of this paper
TODAY

HARVARD MAY GET BIG COLLEGE MEET

Harvard may stage the Intercollegiate track meet in the Stadium for the third consecutive year. While Jimmy Greenough, Harvard's track manager, declares that the Crimson would like to put on the games next May, he is not going to attend the next meeting of the committee with any idea of fighting for the meet. Harvard frankly acknowledges that the University of Pennsylvania has prior right to the carnival this Spring, but there is a report current in Quakertown athletes that the Pennsylvanians do not care to burden themselves with the meet this year.

The Slowtowners would probably cast their ballot for the Harvard Stadium also if a close fight was on for the matches between the Crimson and any other college.

Princeton with its new Palmer Stadium which is adapted for track meets, may put forth a bid, and Syracuse, the perennial candidate, is sure to come to the fore with a proposal to have the contest in the salt city's outdoor Stadium.

Princeton stands in line for the intercollegiate cross-country meet next November, and the Tigers may be satisfied to pass along the games to Harvard because of this fact.

Wrestler Decorated for War Bravery

Franz Gerhardt, the great wrestler, whose matches with Cyclone Burns were the sensation of last season, has been decorated with the silver cross for conspicuous bravery at the battle of Krasnik, Poland, according to a letter received yesterday by George V. Tuohey.

Gerhardt, who is attached to the artillery division of the Austrian army, was badly wounded during the progress of the battle, but continued to fight, and finally, in spite of his condition, went under fire to assist a comrade to safety.

Praise Arena Team in Beating Queen's

Fred Hoey, manager of the Boston Arena Hockey Club, received a shower of congratulations after his team's defeat of Queen's University last night. "It's the best thing that ever happened in Boston hockey," declared one fan.

The Arena team will play the best Canadian teams obtainable, and if they demonstrate their ability to fitly represent the Hub, will be matched with the Cleveland A. C. in a series for the championship of the country.

Gowdy Back in Town.

Hank Gowdy, the hero of the 1914 world's series, is visiting his friends. Gowdy will stay in this city about a week, and then return to Columbus, O., his home town.

Omega Oil
FOR
Swellings & Inflammation
Rub Omega Oil gently over the place that hurts. Then soak a piece of flannel with the Oil, lay it on the painful part and cover with a piece of dry flannel. This simple treatment usually gives quick relief. Trial bottle 10c.

COLUMBIA PLAYS DARTMOUTH FIVE

DARTMOUTH.	COLUMBIA.
Sisson, lf	rg, Benson
Winship, rf	lg, Lee
Hector, c	c, Calder
Bickford, lg	lf, Dwyer
Pelletier, rg	rf, Kornsand

HANOVER, N. H., Jan. 9.—Dartmouth opens its intercollegiate league basketball season here tonight against Columbia University. Columbia has a veteran team, all but one man having played on the team which tied Cornell for the championship last year.

The Dartmouth team, while it has fine material, is inexperienced and green. It did not play during the holidays and has had only this week in which to practice.

Hill Elected Captain.

Stanwood Hill has been elected captain of the Huntington School football team for the 1915 season. Hill played a fine game at the end and in the backfield last Fall.

Cards' Head Admits Transfer of Wingo

CINCINNATI, Jan. 9.—Manager Miller Huggins of the St. Louis National League baseball team admitted here today that Catcher Ivy Wingo had been transferred to the Cincinnati club. The two-year contract which Wingo recently signed with the St. Louis club will be duplicated by the Cincinnati management and Wingo has agreed to sign it.

Boston Stars for Big Checker Match

W. H. Hill and [illegible] H. Morrall of the Boston Checker Club will represent the Hub in the biennial championship checker tourney beginning next week at the Sportsmen's Club in Chicago.

After the meet in Chicago many of the experts will come to Boston to compete in the Boston vs. all New England match to be held at the American House, Washington's birthday.

BROOKLINE GOLF STAR MAY WIN CUP

PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 9.—Parker W. Whittemore of the Country Club of Brookline and Barber of Princeton are the finalists who battle today for the possession of the President's trophy in the twelfth annual mid-Winter golf tournament. Whittemore defeated Gardner of Agawam by 3 and 1, and young Barber won distinction in the golfing hall of fame with a 2 and 1 victory over Travis of Garden City in the semi-final matches.

In the president's division consolation Hunter won 3 and 1 over Hooker, and Hudson, [illegible], sprung a sensation in a 19-hole defeat of Slater.

H. F. Lash of [illegible] defeated George Wright of Wollaston on the 21st green in the third division, the match being one of the keenest of the tournament.

HOCKEY RESULTS.

At Arena—Arena 6, Queen's 1.
Rindge Tech 2, Medford High 1.
At New Haven—Yale 4, Williams 2.

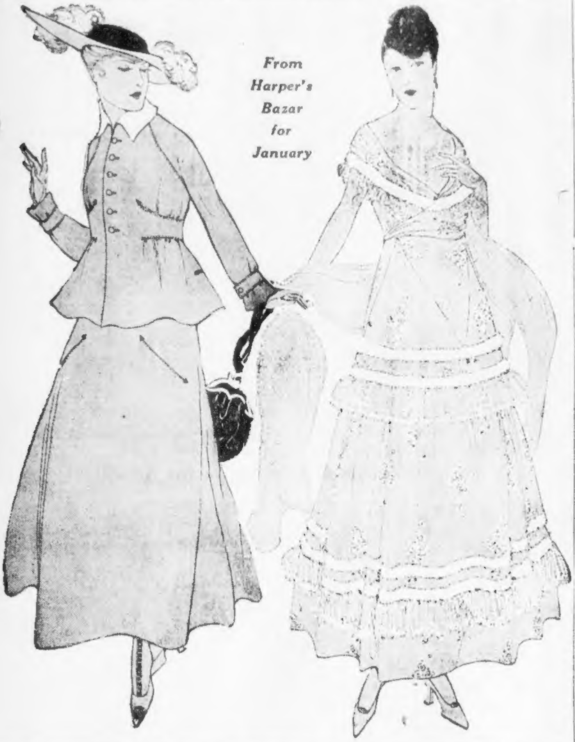
Here It Is!
5¢
EVERYWHERE
Fenway EXTRA
The Best Glass of Ale or Lager a Nickel Ever Bought
Be an Investigator
You would not buy clothing, shoes, furniture or other necessities without looking into the materials from which they were made.
You would want to know whether the cloth in a suit offered to you was made of shoddy or of pure wool; you would want to know whether the shoes had paper or real leather inner soles; you would want to know whether the furniture was made of solid wood or simply of a substitute with a thin veneer covering it.
Why Not Be as Particular About What You Put Into Your Stomach?
The world's greatest food experts are agreed that Beer, meaning both ale and lager, is a real food product, and that logically the beer brewed from the purest and best materials is the purest and best food. If you investigate beers you will drink nothing but Fenway, for you will find in it that unmistakable quality which CHOICE *MALT and BOHEMIAN HOPS* give the real pure food beverage.
FENWAY EXTRA ALE
(Raymond's Brew Always Best)
FENWAY E[illegible]A LAGER
(The Beer Without [illegible] Substitute)
Ask for FENWAY at your dealer's
On draught [illegible] in bottles at the leading stores. Bottled exclusively at the Brewery
FENWAY BREWERIES
(THE OLD McCORMICK BREWERY CO.)
BOSTON, MASS.

It Is Not the Whirls and Eddies of a River That Tell Its Course, but the Uniform Flow of Its Current

THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

New Designs of Smart Effect

Republished by Special Arrangement with HARPER'S BAZAR, the Oldest and Greatest Woman's Magazine.



From Harper's Bazar for January

THE Tipperary cloth may be fashioned into the snappiest of trot-about suits. This, in the new buckskin tone, matches the tops of the boots. The flare skirt has "comfy" pockets and a jaunty jacket showing the raised waist line.

ONE of the new pompadour designs in pussy willow silk inspired this dancing frock. The crinoline skirt is banded in swansdown and frilled in silver lace, and the corsage is softly draped to give the modest 1870 decollete.

Ghost Ships of the Seas

Amazing Stories of Vessels Left by Crews to Haunt the Oceans

THE finding recently in a cove on the cost of South America of the Glasgow sailing ship Marlborough, reported lost over twenty-four years ago, has solved one of the mysteries of the sea. On January 18, 1890, she sailed from Lyttelton, New Zealand, manned by a crew of thirty-three, under Captain Hird.

She was discovered in a cove near Cape Horn, a ship of silence, with twenty skeletons on board. Why the twenty died will never be known.

According to an old legend, a Dutchman, Captain Vanderdecken, as a penalty for his sins, was condemned to sweep the seas unceasingly around the Cape of Storms without ever being able to reach a harbor. He had to beat about the ocean until the Day of Judgment, without helm or steersman. So the Flying Dutchman continually scours the seas, in all respects the vessel seeming a real ship. Hence all seamen who have seen the black ship on the horizon have quickly changed their courses in their haste to get away from the fatal influence.

This legend, known to all sailors, has a foundation in truth, for many are the ships which sail aimlessly without a living body on board or with a crew of skeletons. At present there are about 200 vessels drifting in the Atlantic Ocean alone, and every year about twenty vessels are wrecked by these ghost ships.

It is by no means rare to find fully-equipped ships at sea without any one on board and without there being any apparent reason for the disappearance of the crew.

One very remarkable case of the kind is well attested, as the vessel was seen by a United States man-of-war. This was the bark Susannah, sailing an erratic course. Although hailed, no notice was taken, and it was decided to board her.

Not a living creature was found, although the ship was thoroughly seaworthy. When she was boarded the galley fire was still alight, showing that somebody had been on board shortly before. No note had been left and nothing was missing. Even her boats were still on the davits, showing that the crew had not put off. Hence the impossibility of giving any reasonable explanation for the disappearance of the crew.

There was also the mystery of the Marie Celeste, a well-manned barque, which, with crew, captain, his wife and little girl, had twenty people on board. She left Boston, bound for Mediterranean ports, with a cargo of general merchandise. About six weeks after she sailed from Boston she was seen approaching the Straits of Gibraltar under full sail. The coast guards noticed that something was wrong, as she was yawing as though the tiller was not under control.

She was boarded, but nobody was on her. Here the mystery was deepened by the fact that a fresh meal was on the table and a watch hanging on the wall was still ticking. She was brought into harbor and searched from stem to stern, but to this day the mystery is unsolved.

SOME MYSTERIES SOLVED

Sometimes, as years go on, a sea mystery is cleared. In August, 1904, a bark of over one thousand tons sailed in stately fashion into a lonely bay near Poum, in New Caledonia. She was boarded by a settler, who was astounded to find no one on board the ship. He went for help, and finally she was anchored. Then it was discovered that she was the British ship Dumfriesshire, with a cargo valued at over $100,000.

Later it was discovered that she had struck a reef. Her crew considered her position so perilous that they took to the boats. After an exciting time they were picked up by a steamer, which landed them at Noumea. The Dumfriesshire, however, was a stout vessel and she lifted with the next tide. By extraordinary luck she drifted to safety.

In accordance with old legends was the case of a vessel which, half a century ago, was carried into a little bay on the islet of Corvo, one of the Azores. The only inhabitants of the big rock were two runaway sailors with all the superstition of their kind. Imagine, then, their horror when they saw a vessel of the olden time come drifting in! She might have been translated from the past and have been the Flying Dutchman. Though battered, parts of her mast's were standing, green with slime, and the hull was thoroughly barnacled. When the frightened men took sufficient courage to board her they found that she carried provisions on board, though everything was musty. Still there were furs there, which were in excellent condition, and sold afterward for $4,000.

From her papers it appeared that she was an old Russian sealer. In all probability she had been frozen up in the icy North and abandoned. The amazing fact in this instance was that after being in her icy vise for so long she should have kept afloat and sailed the enormous distance to the Azores without having been sighted by any vessel.

FROZEN IN ICE

A remarkable case was that of the Resolute, one of the vessels sent for the relief of Sir John Franklin and his Arctic expedition. She was frozen fast in the ice in Melville Bay. What happened for some years afterward is unknown, but later she was discovered drifting in the Arctic. By a striking act of international courtesy, the American Congress paid $40,000 to the sailors who boarded her and sent the prize back to England in charge of an American crew. Later Queen Victoria ordered that a desk should be made from her timbers for presentation to the President of the United States.

The most remarkable case in the history of navigation is that of the schooner W. L. White. This vessel was wrecked off the coast near Delaware Bay during the great blizzard of March, 1888, yet she floated off and haunted the seas for considerably over a year. Her career finally ended on the rocks of one of the islands of the Hebrides.

St. Paul as a Lodger

The Curate (engaged in a theological discussion with his landlady)—And what do you think of the character of St. Paul?

The Landlady—Ah! he was a good soul. Do you remember how he once said we should eat what is set before us and ask no questions for conscience sake? I've often thought how I would have liked him for a lodger.

A DAY WITH MY COMPLEXION, BY MME. LINA CAVALIERI.

The famous prima donna explains just what precautions she takes every morning, noon and night to preserve her health and good looks and gives many of her own favorite recipes.

SEE SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

THE NEW TRANSPARENT DRESSES.

The "Window Pane" theatre wrap; the "See-Your-Skin" sleeves and other diaphanous effects described by Lady Duff-Gordon, the famous "Lucile" of London and foremost creator of fashions in the world.

SEE SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

The Fortunes of Fanny

Fanny Decides to Try to Get Work as a Waitress in a Private Home

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water.

CHAPTER XXXVII.

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WHATEVER Fanny Hedden was to do, must be done quickly. She appreciated this as she set out to look for work. Nellie Benson urged her to spend that first night of her homelessness with her—knowing that, now the girl had given up her room at Mrs. Sharpe's, she had no place to sleep and only a few dollars with which to pay for a lodging.

To be sure, there was a little space for her in the tiny flat shared by Nellie, Grace Farrell and Helen Brown—but on this evening Helen made the excuse of wanting to spend the night with her aunt, Joe's mother, and thus her bed was left vacant for Fanny. The recipient of this hospitality was so grateful that her voice broke when she tried to speak her thanks.

"Nonsense!" exclaimed Helen as she took her departure for the night. "Auntie will be glad to see me, and I want to talk to her anyway."

"Cut out the thanks, Kid!" Nellie urged the following morning as she, Fanny and Grace breakfasted together. "Spend your time in thinking what kind of a job you're going to get."

"I'll try all the manicuring places I come across today," Fanny said. "But if those fail, I'm fitted for nothing else."

"Didn't you ever work when you lived with your grandmother?" Grace asked. Surely she taught you to do something?"

"Only a little housework," Fanny acknowledged, ruefully, "and not much of that."

"There's money in housework," Grace laughed, "if what I hear about the wages of living-out girls get is true."

She said the words jestingly, but Nellie Benson spoke abruptly and earnestly. "Well, believe me," she declared, "I'd want a small-sized fortune to pay me for doing that kind of work in another person's house!"

"Why?" Fanny queried. A sudden idea had come to her—a painful and distasteful one—yet she could not starve.

"Because a girl in service isn't her own mistress, her time's not her own. She's got to go and come at the beck and call of the people she works for."

"Well—don't everybody have to do that if they're working?" asked Grace.

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE IN KINDS OF WORK

"In a way they do—but it is a different way. You and I have our evenings to ourselves; there's nobody to tell us we got to be in at such and such a time, that we got to dress thus and so. But puttin' all that aside, there's a bigger objection than any of those."

"What?" Fanny questioned.

"That no matter what wages a girl gets, no matter how comfortable a place she lives in, no matter how much money she's able to save—for of course her food and lodgin's don't cost her anything—she's still a servant. You can't get away from it."

"There are worse things than being a servant," Fanny observed gently. "All workers are more or less servants."

"They aren't either!" Nellie contradicted. "I tell you the shop girl, the factory girl, every other kind of girl looks down on the livin' out girl."

"Well, it's a shame if they do!" exclaimed Grace, with some indignation.

Nellie regarded her gravely. "See here, Grace. You're a stenographer; Helen's a clerk in an office; I'm a manicure, and we're all here together. Would you care to have a livin' out girl share our flat with us on equal terms as all of us are now, even if there was room for her?"

Grace reflected for a moment. "Perhaps not," she replied. "I suppose it would depend on the girl. Otherwise, the feeling's all wrong."

"It isn't fair," Fanny affirmed.

"Fair or not fair," declared Nellie, "we all have it. Well, I must be off, girls!"

She pushed her chair back from the table, picked up her own plate, cup, spoon and fork and carried them into the tiny kitchen. Fanny followed her.

FANNY AGREES TO WASH THE DISHES

"You girls go on to your work," she said. "I'll wash the dishes. "It's too early in the morning for me to start out looking for manicuring jobs yet.

When her friends had left her she thought of the discussion she had just heard. As she washed and wiped the dishes and put them away, she wondered why this kind of work should be considered menial when done for wages, yet perfectly respectable when done for one's self or for one's own people. Of course, she would not consider going into domestic service—yet it was a safe life by contrast with the life she had led at the barber shop.

She sighed sadly as she made herself ready to go out. How the world had changed her in the past fortnight! Two weeks ago she had been drawing a good salary augmented by generous tips; she had been buying pretty clothes for herself and looking forward to a happy time with a man who, she then believed, loved her.

She remembered that the days had been full and bright then. At least viewed in the retrospect they seemed to have been happy. They were full of promise and joy compared with her present uncertain and precarious existence. And all the while she had been anticipating a greater happiness, a fuller life. Now she was without any position, without any prospects, with only a little money in her pocket and the knowledge that the man whom she had trusted and had been learning to love had regarded her only as a common creature with whom he might amuse himself in his idle hours.

"Surely," she said to herself, "domestic service could not bring about more hateful experiences than those I have had. While I would not for worlds become a servant—yet it is respectable compared to some other so-called decent occupations. But how a girl's friends would look down upon her if she did go into service! That very fact would keep me from it. I could not stand it!"

(To Be Continued.)

"48 HOURS LEAVE TO GET MARRIED."

Many delightful romances which the war has promoted between society beauties and officers who hastily wed and then rush back to the battlefield again.

SEE SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

The Nobility of Work

There Is a Dignity to Labor, No Matter How Simple

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DO you exist to take pleasure out of life or to bring action to it? Do you rise unwillingly in the morning, or do you fling off the covers with a joyful anxiety to be up and doing your part in the march of events?

Everything in the world, from plants and flowers to birds and bees on up to the scale of humanity, has work to do to put its particular section of the universe in order. Are you willing to do your share?

The work of a human being may be the simple task of digging a ditch or the lofty and elaborate calculation that leads to the discovery of a new star. Whatever you work is, rest assured it has its part in the scheme of things. Perhaps all your life long you will dig your ditch splendidly and well, and yet rise to no bigger thing.

Even if a material reward does not come to you, is there not a glowing satisfaction in throwing off your covers and rising with warm enthusiasm to your "ditch digging?" The actual consciousness that you have a part in the work of the world and that you are doing well is a reward beyond any crown of laurel. No externals can ever matter as much as the internal joy of being at peace with your own soul and knowing that you are doing your actual best.

In any machine the most trifling bearing may have as important a place of value as great as the huge whirling belt or powerful dynamo. In the march of humanity to some goal we do not yet fully understand, in the growth of life "the least of these" fills as important a place as the monarch of the earth.

The work of a human being is splendid and fine or poor and ignoble according to whether it is done well or ill. The task does not matter; how you do the task matters very intensely.

The folk who find work that is in accordance with their own nature have already half accomplished it. For congenial work fairly sings in the doing. But if life places an individual in a position where he must do work that seems to him far less pleasing and desirable than another task that lies off somewhere else, he must still do the work at hand and thereby, through excellent doing, come either to like it or to raise himself to a position where he may choose his task.

The first work of a human being is to greet the morning with a smile, fling off the covers of the night with delight and start off with full charged energy toward the deeds of the day.

In mere work there is honor—make up your mind to that. In work well done there is actual glory. The only dishonor and shame in all of life is to bring nothing to it. To do the work of a human being is to be part of life itself.

Up-to-the-Minute Jokes

A tourist in Scotland came to a wide ferry. It was stormy, and the wind was constantly increasing. The Scotch ferryman agreed to take the tourist across, but told him to wait until he had first taken a cow across. When he had returned and started across with the traveller the latter became curious.

"Will you tell me why you took the cow over and made me wait?" he asked.

"Weel, now," explained the ferryman, "ye see, the coo wur valuable, and I feared th' wind wud increase so the' boat micht upset on the' second trip."

* * *

"Oh, thank you!" exclaimed an elderly woman to a laborer who surrendered his seat in a crowded car. "Thank you very much!"

"That's orl right, mum," was the rejoinder.

As the woman sat down the chivalrous laborer added:

"Wot I sees is, a man never ort to let a wo'man stand. Some men never gets up unless she's young and pretty; but, you see, mum, it don't make no difference to me."

* * *

The lawyer was Scotch and the judge was English. The case in argument concerned certain water rights, and the lawyer had frequently to use the word "water," which he pronounced very broad.

"Mr. So-and-So," at last interrupted the judge, "do you spell 'water' with two 't's' in your country?"

"Na, na, my lord," quickly retorted the lawyer, "but we spell 'manners wi' twa 'n's!"

* * *

"So you don't call on Miss Bute any more. Quarrelled?"

"Well, I told her I preferred to have her kiss me before and not after she kissed her pet dog."

"And what did she say?"

"She said I evidently forgot that the dog might have his preferences, too."

* * *

Fishmonger (exhibiting salmon)—Splendid color, isn't it?

Customer—Looks as though it was blushing at the price you ask for it.

Skiing as a Winter Sport

One of the Most Spectacular Forms of Amusement and Skill

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

THE present Winter starts off with an unusual promise of pleasure for all those who take delight in the sports that are afforded by long slopes of crusted snow and broad levels of flinty ice. Skates, sleds, snowshoes, skis and all other inventions by which man has endeavored to make of himself a sliding animal are now requisitioned in enormous numbers in every land where water freezes and snow falls.

The Norwegian ski is the most spectacular of these things, and one of the most remarkable contrivances of human ingenuity. It is undoubtedly an outgrowth of the snowshoe, but while the latter commends itself at first view as a probably successful device, no one ever saw a pair of skis for the first time without wondering how their inventor was able to persuade himself that such apparently unmanageable affairs would work in practice.

The ski, as made in Norway, is a thin and slender strip of wood, from four to six inches wide, five to twelve feet long, and an inch or more in thickness at the middle, whence it thins off toward the ends. The forward end curves upward. The skidor, or ski-runner, puts one foot in the middle of each ski and slightly fastens it there by means of a leather loop, or hood, passing over the toe, while a leather band running back from the hood passes round the heel.

In costume, ready to ski with the best of them.

The result of this method of fastening is that the toe is held firmly in place (although it can quickly be released if necessary), while the heel can be freely lifted from the ski, as from the sole of a heelless slipper. This is similar to the method of attachment used for snowshoes, the idea in both cases being to obtain freedom of action together with security against the consequences of an accidental overturning, in which the victim might be rendered helpless if his feet were inextricably fastened.

Imagine yourself trying to skate with skates ten or twelve feet long, and you will be able to form some notion of the difficulties that confront the beginner in the art of ski-running. At first, and for a long time after the first lesson, he must continually use a balancing stick. The skilful runner learns at last to get along with but little aid from the stick, which he can cut down to a minimum length.

The speed obtainable is surprising, like that in all gliding, or partly gliding, forms of locomotion. Skill counts for more than strength. On good, level snow even an ordinary runner can go eight or ten miles an hour with so little exertion that he may keep on for several hours without rest. But in the tournaments which are so popular in Norway, Sweden and other northern countries, pains is taken to provide ground that will afford a test of the runner's skill and endurance under conditions as trying as possible.

Even in such cases good speed is often made. I find a record of a Norwegian peasant who, handicapped by hills, ravines and other obstacles, on a course laid out near Christiania, managed to make a distance of thirty-two miles in less than five hours.

The ski affords one form of bold athletics which is peculiar—ski-jumping. This is the great feature of the annual ski tournaments in Norway, which the royal family regularly attends. The flying leaps that are achieved by the famous experts fairly take away the spectator's breath. Aided by an upward turn of the track at the jumping off point the skidor sails into the air from the edge of a bluff, or artificial elevation, with the grace and vigor of a huge bird, and, describing a parabolic curve of amazing length, he lands squarely on his skis and shoots off to safety amid the cheers of the spectators, many of whom are themselves amateurs or professionals, capable of appreciating and criticizing the quality of the performance. Probably the ski jumper comes nearer experiencing the sensations of an aviator in rapid flight than any other athlete.

In Norway, and elsewhere in Scandinavia, skis are employed for ordinary Winter locomotion in many cases just as skates are in Holland. In fact, as I have already indicated, the ski is simply an elongated snowshoe. Ski-running as a popular sport has had much success in Canada and in Minnesota and other Western States.

Do You Know That—

No more novel method of gold "mining" has ever come to light than that pursued at a deserted mining camp near Wickes, Montana. It is the remains of what was once a thriving village at the Gregory Mine, and the sand used in plastering the houses came from ponds rich in gold. Now the old cottages are being torn down and the plaster carefully smelted.

Sometimes at the birth of a Japanese baby a tree is planted, which must remain untouched until the marriage of the child. When the nuptial hour arrives the tree is cut down and a skilled cabinetmaker transforms the wood into furniture for the house of the young people.

In the heart of the Rocky Mountains may be seen the Mountain of the Holy Cross, fourteen thousand feet in height. It derives its name from a gigantic cross on one side, near the summit, formed by fissures in the rock.

In Larderelle, Tuscany, there is a power station that gets the heat to generate steam for turbines from the bowels of the earth, the steam rising naturally with considerable force.

Paraguay is the home of a giant wasp so terrible that most native forest hunters fear it more than they do snakes, centipedes or spiders.

The cathedral at Ulm, Wurtemberg, possesses the highest church spire in the world; it is five hundred and thirty-three feet high.

The best breakfast coffee?
SEAL BRAND
every time.

The best after dinner coffee?
SEAL BRAND
by all means.

The best coffee for a long "hike" through the woods?
SEAL BRAND
beyond a doubt.

Because no other coffee is at once so rich, so strong, so delicate, and so unfailingly good.

CHASE & SANBORN'S
SEAL BRAND COFFEE

In 1, 2 and 3 pound cans. Never in bulk. Ground, Unground or Pulverized.

Krazy Kat

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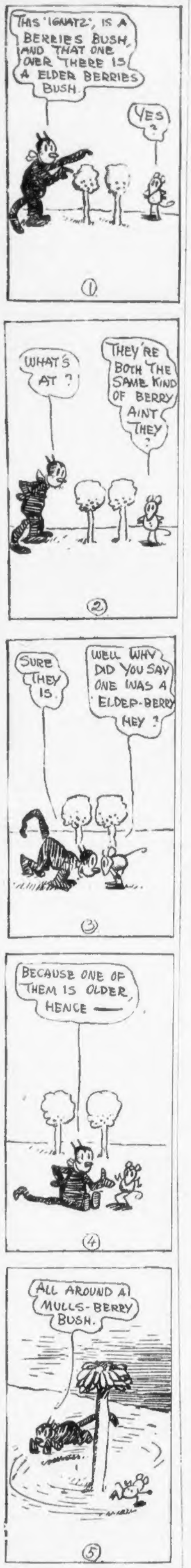
THIS 'IGNATZ', IS A BERRIES BUSH, AND THAT ONE OVER THERE IS A ELDER BERRIES BUSH.
YES ?
①
WHAT'S AT ?
THEY'RE BOTH THE SAME KIND OF BERRY AINT THEY ?
②
SURE THEY IS.
WELL WHY DID YOU SAY ONE WAS A ELDER-BERRY HEY ?
③
BECAUSE ONE OF THEM IS OLDER, HENCE —
④
ALL AROUND A MULLS-BERRY BUSH.
⑤

I RESOLVED TO GET UP AT 6 — AH — IVE GOT 12 HOURS MORE TO SLEEP

THE DINGBAT FAMILY

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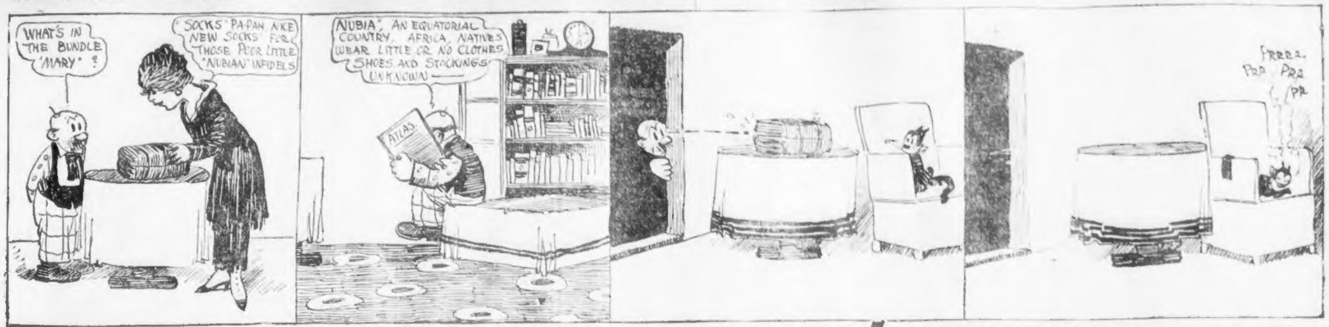
Looks as If the Old Man Got Socks—and Will Get Socks


WHAT'S IN THE BUNDLE 'MARY' ?
"SOCKS" PA-PAH, NICE NEW SOCKS FOR THOSE POOR LITTLE "NUBIAN" INFIDELS
"NUBIA", AN EQUATORIAL COUNTRY, AFRICA, NATIVES WEAR LITTLE OR NO CLOTHES SHOES AND STOCKINGS UNKNOWN —
ATLAS
FRRR. PRR PRR PR

ABIE THE AGENT

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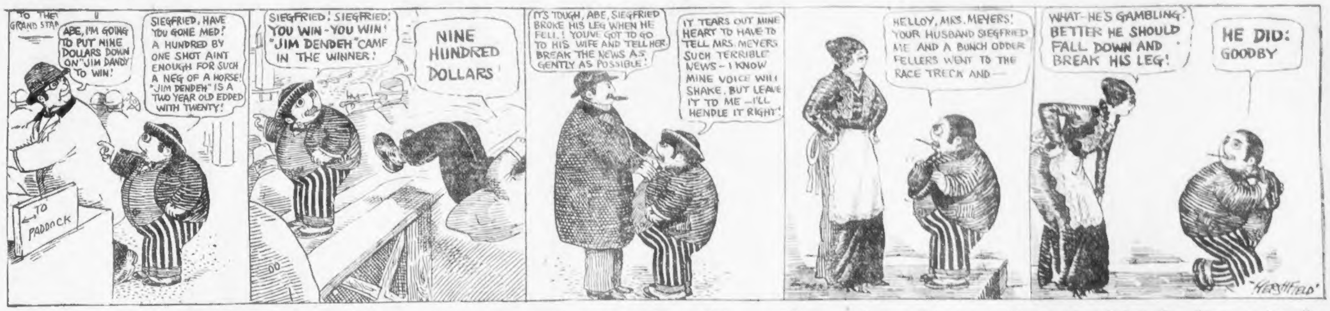
He Broke the News Gently All Right


TO THE GRAND STAND
ABE, I'M GOING TO PUT NINE DOLLARS DOWN ON "JIM DANDY" TO WIN!
SIEGFRIED, HAVE YOU GONE MED? A HUNDRED BY ONE SHOT AINT ENOUGH FOR SUCH A NEG OF A HORSE! "JIM DENDEH" IS A TWO YEAR OLD EDDED WITH TWENTY!
TO PADDOCK
SIEGFRIED! SIEGFRIED! YOU WIN - YOU WIN! "JIM DENDEH" CAME IN THE WINNER!
NINE HUNDRED DOLLARS!
IT'S TOUGH, ABE, SIEGFRIED BROKE HIS LEG WHEN HE FELL! YOU'VE GOT TO GO TO HIS WIFE AND TELL HER. BREAK THE NEWS AS GENTLY AS POSSIBLE!
IT TEARS OUT MINE HEART TO HAVE TO TELL MRS. MEYERS SUCH TERRIBLE NEWS - I KNOW MINE VOICE WILL SHAKE, BUT LEAVE IT TO ME - I'LL HENDLE IT RIGHT!
HELLOY, MRS. MEYERS! YOUR HUSBAND SIEGFRIED ME AND A BUNCH ODDER FELLERS WENT TO THE RACE TRECK AND —
WHAT - HE'S GAMBLING? BETTER HE SHOULD FALL DOWN AND BREAK HIS LEG!
HE DID: GOODBY
HERSHFIELD

JERRY ON THE JOB

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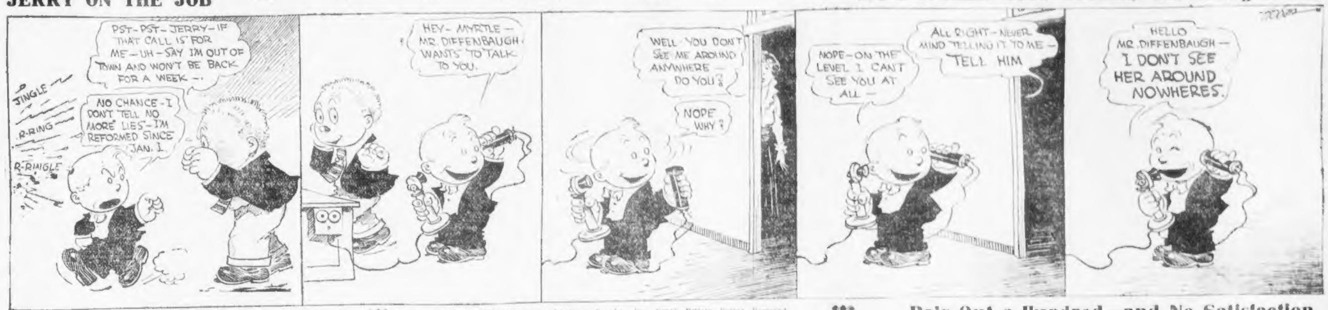
It's a Wonder How Truthful the Youngster Is


PST - PST - JERRY - IF THAT CALL IS FOR ME — UH — SAY I'M OUT OF TOWN AND WON'T BE BACK FOR A WEEK —.
JINGLE
R-RING
R-RINGLE
NO CHANCE - I DON'T TELL NO MORE LIES - I'M REFORMED SINCE JAN. 1.
HEY - MYRTLE — MR. DIFFENBAUGH WANTS TO TALK TO YOU.
WELL YOU DON'T SEE ME AROUND ANYWHERE — DO YOU?
NOPE WHY ?
NOPE — ON THE LEVEL I CAN'T SEE YOU AT ALL —
ALL RIGHT — NEVER MIND TELLING IT TO ME — TELL HIM
HELLO MR. DIFFENBAUGH — I DON'T SEE HER AROUND NOWHERES.

POLLY AND HER PALS

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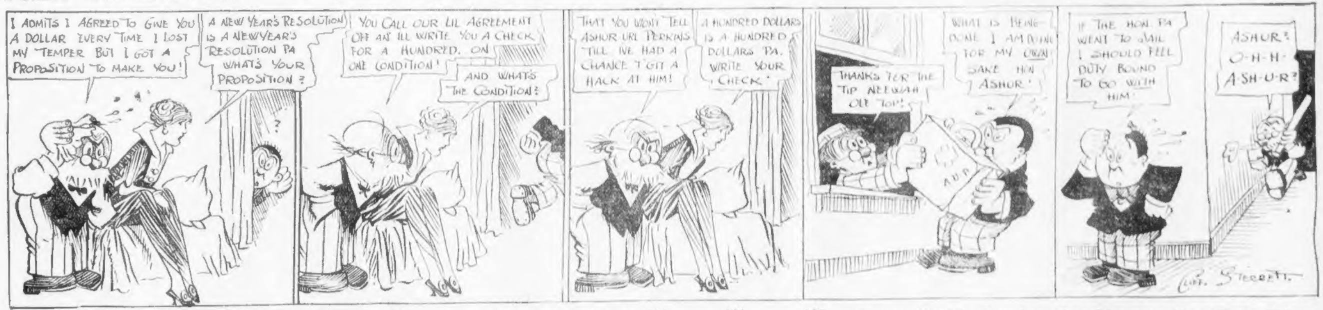
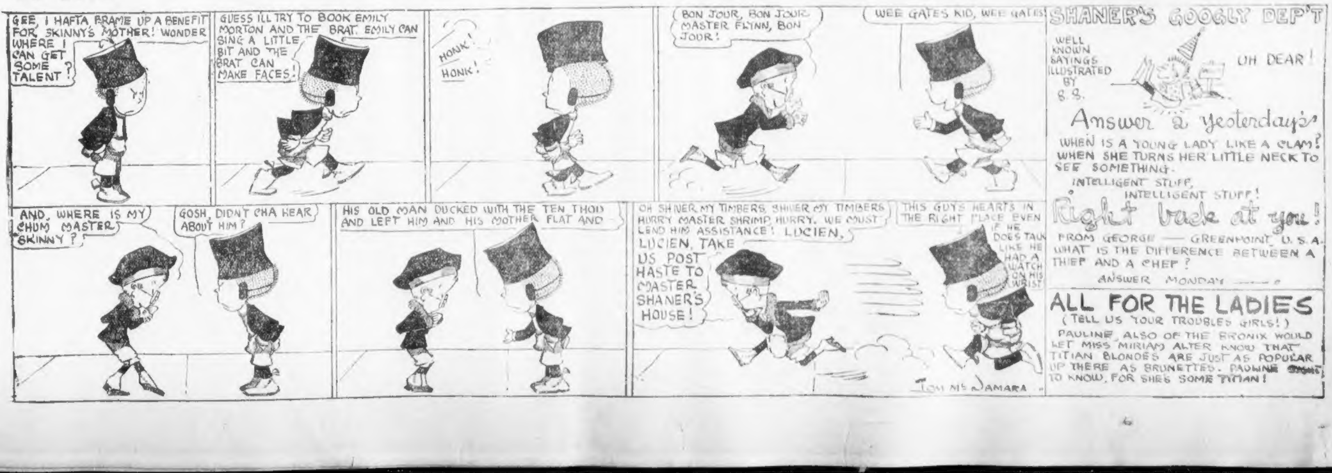
Pa's Out a Hundred—and No Satisfaction


I ADMITS I AGREED TO GIVE YOU A DOLLAR EVERY TIME I LOST MY TEMPER BUT I GOT A PROPOSITION TO MAKE YOU!
A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION IS A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION PA WHAT'S YOUR PROPOSITION ?
?
YOU CALL OUR LIL AGREEMENT OFF AN' ILL WRITE YOU A CHECK FOR A HUNDRED. ON ONE CONDITION!
AND WHAT'S THE CONDITION?
THAT YOU WON'T TELL ASHUR URL PERKINS TILL IVE HAD A CHANCE T'GIT A HACK AT HIM!
A HUNDRED DOLLARS IS A HUNDRED DOLLARS PA. WRITE YOUR CHECK!
THANKS FER THE TIP NEEWAH OLE TOP!
WHAT IS BEING DONE I AM DOING FOR MY OWN SAKE HON ASHUR!
IF THE HON PA WENT TO JAIL I SHOULD FEEL DUTY BOUND TO GO WITH HIM!
ASHUR? O-H-H- A-SH-U-R?
CLIFF. STERRETT.

US BOYS

◆◆◆ ◆◆◆ ◆◆◆ ◆◆◆ Registered United States Patent Office. ◆◆◆

Some Luck Coming the Shaner Family's Way


GEE, I HAFTA FRAME UP A BENEFIT FOR SKINNY'S MOTHER! WONDER WHERE I CAN GET SOME TALENT ?
GUESS ILL TRY TO BOOK EMILY MORTON AND THE BRAT. EMILY CAN SING A LITTLE BIT AND THE BRAT CAN MAKE FACES!
HONK! HONK!
BON JOUR, BON JOUR MASTER FLYNN, BON JOUR!
WEE GATES KID, WEE GATES!
AND, WHERE IS MY CHUM MASTER SKINNY ?
GOSH, DIDN'T CHA HEAR ABOUT HIM ?
HIS OLD MAN DUCKED WITH THE TEN THOU AND LEFT HIM AND HIS MOTHER FLAT AND —
OH SHIVER MY TIMBERS, SHIVER MY TIMBERS HURRY MASTER SHRIMP, HURRY. WE MUST LEND HIM ASSISTANCE! LUCIEN, LUCIEN, TAKE US POST HASTE TO MASTER SHANER'S HOUSE!
THIS GUYS HEARTS IN THE RIGHT PLACE EVEN IF HE DOES TALK LIKE HE HAD A WATCH ON HIS WRIST
TOM McNAMARA
SHANER'S GOOGLY DEP'T
WELL KNOWN SAYINGS ILLUSTRATED BY S. S.
OH DEAR!
Answer 2 yesterday's
WHEN IS A YOUNG LADY LIKE A CLAM? WHEN SHE TURNS HER LITTLE NECK TO SEE SOMETHING.
INTELLIGENT STUFF, INTELLIGENT STUFF!
Right back at you!
FROM GEORGE — GREENPOINT, U. S. A. WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A THIEF AND A CHEF?
ANSWER MONDAY
ALL FOR THE LADIES
(TELL US YOUR TROUBLES GIRLS!)
PAULINE, ALSO OF THE BRONIX WOULD LET MISS MIRIAM ALTER KNOW THAT TITIAN BLONDES ARE JUST AS POPULAR UP THERE AS BRUNETTES. PAULINE OUGHT TO KNOW, FOR SHE'S SOME TITIAN!

One Coupon from Tomorrow's Sunday American and 25c

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There's Sixty of Tad's Best "Indoor Sports" Cartoons in This Book

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MASSACHUSETTS.
American Promotion Dept., No. 5 Winthrop Square.

Boston.
J. [illegible], 360 Hanover st., North End.
Chelsea Ferry Newsstand, city side.
Mrs. Cowlin, 65 Chambers st.
A. C. Lane, 50 Charles st.
E. F. Wellington, 66 Anderson st.
Falmouth Pharmacy, 71 Falmouth st.
Govonas, 152 Massachusetts av.
J. Flynn, 167 Shawmut av.
M. Weiss, 1653 Washington st.
C. A. Orls, 1781 Washington st.
G. Binder, 431 Columbus av.
J. Trentatelli, 691 Tremont st.
Hedley Bros., 87 Harvard st.
Mrs. Breslin, 817 Harrison av.

South Boston.
Mrs. Egan, cor. I and Eighth st.
Barrall's, cor. Broadway and E st.
T. A. Kenney, 70 Broadway.
Mr. O'Connor, Dorchester st. and Broadway.
Wm. Crowen, Fourth and P sts.

East Boston.
J. Giovino, 30 Maverick sq.
P. Kirsenaar, 318 Sumner st.
H. Naiberserg, 313 Meridian st.
C. D. Lawrence, 3 Curtis st.

Charlestown.
S. Porter, 311 Main st.
D. Smith, 453 Main st.
A. E. Welch, 63 Bunker Hill st.
M. J. Given, 224 Bunker Hill st.

Roxbury.
G. H. Phillips, 1163 Tremont st.
B. Freedman, 1419 Tremont st.
G. N. Bosworth, 1628 Tremont st.
Harvard Drug Co., 644 Huntington av.
Mrs. Jordan, 146 Dudley st.
C. A. Smith, 329 Warren st.
Brown Pharmacy, 202 Humboldt av.
Kelly's Drug Store, 69 Humboldt av.
W. Burnett, 179 Dudley st.
T. Crane, 305 Dudley st.
Mr. Walsh, 120 Vernon st.
H. Kopp, 24 [illegible] sq.
J. Boland, 524 Shawmut av.
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E. D. Morgan, 751 Shawmut av.
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Mr. Slecper, 2448 Massachusetts av.
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MANTELL SCORES IN 'LOUIS XI.'

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

Robert Mantell was seen last night as Louis XI of France in the play of that name by Casimir Delavigne, adapted by H. B. Maxwell. In my opinion it is his greatest role. The part itself is one of the most interesting in his entire repertory, since the part of the king is a very powerful character part.

Louis XI was one of the greatest of French kings. He broke the power of the great nobles and elevated the kingdom by catering to the masses, and when he died he left France a kingdom in fact as well as name. Nevertheless, he was an unprincipled old chap, as history tells us, though no man who was so great a king could be so utterly vile as the playwright would have us believe.

The play picks up King Louis a few days before his death. He is old and bent and broken by disease, but still enthusiastic for wickedness and intrigue. He plots murder, treachery and slaughter, seeks religion for comfort and salvation, to turn again to his bad deeds, all within a few moments. He is as superstitious as he is cruel and as cowardly as he is crafty.

This hideous old man is drawn for us by Mantell with marvelous fidelity. The splendid voice of the actor is cracked and shrill with age and pain. The mean soul of the king is exposed with amazing skill, and Louis' one grand moment, his death, is finely displayed.

Fritz Leiber played the juvenile lead, as in all the Mantell productions. Here is a young actor with a fine presence, a superb voice and considerable personal magnetism who may go a long ways if he can get rid of certain barnstorming mannerisms which enshroud him now. He struts and poses like a turkey cock and he shouts all his lines. Modesty and restraint would do a lot for Mr. Leiber.

Walter Gibbs was very picturesque and effective as the king's executioner and Frank Peters impressive as Francois de Paul. Genevieve Hamper had little to do and none of the other female parts are important.

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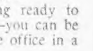

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NEWS OF BOSTON CHURCHES

Laymen's League Host to Bishop Lawrence at Parish House.

Bishop Lawrence will be given a reception by the Laymen's League of Massachusetts, composed of representative Episcopal laymen in this State, in Trinity Church parish house, Monday, from 8 to 10 p. m. Bishop Babcock, Archdeacon Dennen, Dean Rousmaniere and Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann, rector of Trinity Church, will make addresses.

* * *

The Boston Congregational Club will be addressed on denominational night, January 25, by the Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, D. D., president of the National Council and Rev. H. C. Herring, D. D., secretary of the body. The subject will be "Congregational Leadership in the Larger Concerns of the Kingdom."

* * *

Rev. Edward Cummings of the Second Church will speak before the Unitarian ministers at their meeting Monday, in Channing Hall, on "The Star as Symbol of Christianity." Rev. Theodore Bacon of Salem will speak on "The Cross as Symbol of Christianity." Rev. J. C. Allen of Boston will preside.

* * *

Saratoga Street M. E. Church, East Boston, has received more than one hundred new members during the pastorate of Rev. W. G. Chaffee, the pastor. A double mortgage has been burned and the property is now for the first time in its history free from debt and $1,500 has recently been spent in repairs.

* * *

The First M. E. Church, Chelsea, will celebrate tomorrow its seventy-fifth anniversary. Rev. E. P. Herrick will make an historical address in the morning and in the evening Rev. Dr. John W. Butler of Mexico will speak about that country.

* * *

Rev. David J. Burrell, D. D., pastor of Marble Collegiate Church, New York, will address the ministers of Greater Boston Monday morning, in Park Street Church on "The Sabbath Question." The meeting is held under the auspices of the Evangelical Alliance of Greater Boston.

* * *

On Sunday, February 14, the Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell will complete twenty-five years pastorate of the Pleasant Street Congregational Church, Arlington. The event will be celebrated by the congregation in a series of meetings.

* * *

The twentieth anniversary of St. Mary's Guild, connected with St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Uphams Corner, will be observed with special service tomorrow. The anniversary supper will take place later in the week.

* * *

Miss Lorraine Wyman will sing English and French songs in costume before the Old South Guild at its entertainment in the chapel of the Old South Church, Tuesday, January 26, at 8:15 p. m.

* * *

The Women Associates of the Union Congregational Church will hear Mrs. Jessie E. Southwick of Emerson College read Dr. Van Dyke's "House of Rimmon," Tuesday, January 12, at 8 p. m., in the vestry of the church.

* * *

Rev. Richard Wright, D. D., of Cambridge, Rev. W. W. Iliffe of Brookline, Rev. Cortland Myers, D. D., of Tremont Temple, and Rev. Dillon Bronson, D. D., district superintendent of the Methodist Church, Boston, have been appointed a committee to confer with Rev. "Billy" Sunday in Philadelphia about holding a meeting on one evening in Boston in Tremont Temple during January.

* * *

Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, D. D., president of the Unitarian Association, traveled during the last six weeks in behalf of the work of the association more than ten thousand miles. He has been to British Columbia, California and other sections in the great West.

* * *

Spiritual clinics will be held every Sunday evening in the Barham Memorial Church, South Boston. Tomorrow there will be a five-minute talk with discussion on "A Man Who Needed No Conversion." Next Sunday the topic will be "The Man Who Thought He Was Converted," followed on the last Sunday evening in the month by "The Man Who Doubted Conversion." The Rev. D. Harold Hickey, pastor of this church, is giving two drama sermons a month to his congregation.

* * *

The New Jerusalem Tea Party will be given in the parlors of the New Jerusalem Church on Bowdoin street, Tuesday, January 15. Miss Irene Bewley will interpret a play. There will be a special service for the National League of Young People's Societies in this church Sunday, January 21, at 10:30 a. m.

* * *

Miss Grace Laura E. Cragin of Newton Centre will tell stories on love and kindness before the children of the graded Sunday School Union in the Temple Street M. E. Church on February 6, at 2 p. m. An hour later Rev. Dr. O. P. Gifford of Brookline will talk on "Inspired and Inspiring."

* * *

Rev. J. W. MacDonald of Meadville has accepted a call to West Upton Unitarian Church and Rev. A. H. Sargent has become pastor of the Rockland Unitarian Church.

* * *

Miss Josephine E. Bates of the First Parish School, Cambridge, will address the normal course students of the Tuckerman School on Saturday, January 23, on "The Orchestra in Sunday School." Her talk will be aided by instrumental music. Miss Bates believes the way to enliven the interest in Sunday schools is to have an orchestra of the scholars as leaders in the music.

The Rev. W. H. Tufts, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, is a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary. Before coming to Boston he carried on research work in the British Museum in London.

He is one of the most popular pastors in the South End, rendering invaluable service to the young and old with his ready sympathy and counsel.

Under his guidance is one of the largest men's Bible classes in Boston. His Biblical preaching and wise administration of his church have made a strong impression in his locality.

Governor Walsh to Address Lord's Day League at Meeting Monday.

Governor Walsh will speak at the observance of the twentieth anniversary of the Lord's Day League, in the vestry of Park Street Church, Monday, at 12:30 p. m. Former Governor John L. Bates will preside. Bishop Lawrence, Rev. Dr. Cortland Myers, Rev. Dr. F. E. Clark, former Governor John D. Long and others are expected to make five-minute addresses.

* * *

Mrs. Ruth Smith of West Harwich is the fourth oldest Baptist in the world. She is ninety-six years old and has been a member of the local church for seventy years.

* * *

The Rev. Walter E. Woodbury of Bristol, Conn., will enter upon the pastorate of the Worthen Street Baptist Church, Lowell, March 1.

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Go to Church Sunday

Services and Sermons Tomorrow

Adventist.

THE ANCIENT SANCTUARY and its lessons for the last days, illustrated with sanctuary chart. Columbian Hall, Studio Building, Davis sq., W. Somerville. W. R. Uchtman, S. D. A., minister, will speak 7:30 p. m.

Baptist.

WARREN AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH—Cor. W. Canton st.; Rev. Frederick E. Heath will preach at 10:30 a. m.; subject, "The Blessings of Genuine Friendship"; Mr. P. O. Baker of Westerly, Ohio, will speak at 7:30 p. m.; subject, "THE SPREAD OF NATIONAL PROHIBITION"; Mr. Baker is president of the Anti-Saloon League of America and the leading spirit in the recent congressional fight; music by Miss Olive E. Russell and the Pilgrim Male Quartet; song service, led by Guy T. Mitchell at 7 p. m.; William S. Saigent, organist; welcome.

RUGGLES STREET BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Gabriel Reid Maguire, F. R. G. S., pastor; morning service, 10:30 a. m.; sermon by the pastor; topic, "Home Duties or the Secret of a Happy Home"; Miss Grace Bradbury and Dr. George B. Clark, soloists; Bible school, 2 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.; sermon by the pastor; topic, "The Greatest Saying in the World"; vested choir of 100 voices; baptism; after-meeting; all welcome.

TREMONT TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, Strangers' Sabbath Home. Pastor, Dr. Cortland Myers. Doors open at 10 and 6:30. Music by the Lotus Male Quartet, Miss Wilhelmina Wright Calvert, soprano, and Temple Chorus. Prayer services, 9:30 and 5:45. Bible school at 12.

DUDLEY STREET BAPTIST CHURCH—Pastor Fulton preaches 10:30, "Love"; 2—"Love and Prayer"; 7:15, song service; sermon, "1915 and I"; 2—"My Ventures"; good music; Mr. J. L. Thomas, director; Sunday school, 12 and 2:30; come and bring your friends.

BROADWAY BAPTIST CHURCH—Cambridge; Rev. Austen T. Kempton, M. A., pastor; 10:30, sermon by pastor, "A Better Church"; 7:30, drama sermon, "The Love That Passeth All Understanding."

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH—Cambridge, Magazine st. and Putnam av.; Arthur S. Burrows, minister; 10:30, "A Model Congregation"; 7:30, "The Cost of High Living."

Children's Church.

THE CHILDREN'S CHURCH—Barnard Memorial, 10 Warrenton st. (near Washington), South End; Rev. Paul Harris Drake, minister and superintendent; a unique institutional movement devoted exclusively to children; liberal religious training, inspiring addresses, good music, lectures, socials, industrial classes; free to all; Sunday school at 2; Children's Church at 3; let us help train your child right.

Christian Science.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston; Sunday services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; subject of the lesson sermon, "Sacrament"; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.; testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

Congregational.

OLD SOUTH CHURCH—Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Rev. George A. Gordon, D. D., the minister, will preach in the morning and Rev. Willis H. Butler, the associate minister, in the evening; Bible school at 12; primary department at 10:30; next Friday evening at 8 o'clock Dr. Gordon will give the ninth of a series of addresses, entitled "Aspects of the Infinite Mystery"; subject, "The Reality of Inspiration."

PARK STREET CHURCH—Corner of Park and Tremont sts.; Rev. A. Z. Conrad, Ph. D., D. D., pastor; preaching morning and evening by Dr. Conrad; 10:30, "Gibson, the Hero of Opera"; 7:30, "Suggestion for a Compass and a Guess for a Guide"; Ariel Male Quartet; Bible school at 12; Friday evening, devotionals at 7:30.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Cor. Columbus av. and West Newton st.; preacher, Rev. Ernest Graham Guthrie, pastor; 10:30 a. m., "Where Deeliest Thou?"; 7:30 p. m., "What's Wrong with the World?"; quartet and vested chorus; seats free; strangers welcome.

HOPE CHAPEL—Shawmut st., between Church and Pleasant sts. Bible school at 2:45 p. m.; service at 7:30, at which Rev. Harry O. Martin will preach.

MAVERICK CHURCH, Central sq., East Boston. 10 services. Special Sunday night at 7. A. R. Williams, pastor. Sec. Booth of the Volunteers of America.

Episcopal.

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT, Mt. Vernon and Brimmer sts.; Rev. William Harman van Allen, S. T. D., D. C. L., rector. All seats free. Holy communion, 7:30 and 8:15 a. m. Sunday school 9 a. m. Procession, solemn high eucharist and sermon by the rector, "Manifestations of Christ Today," 10:30 a. m. Solemn evensong, sermon by Father Cabot and anthem, 4 p. m. Short service with hymns and sermon by the rector, "Jehovah Sabaoth, Jesus, the Lord of Armies," 7:30 p. m.

CHRIST CHURCH—The Old North, Salem St. Church; rector, William H. Dewart; morning service, 10:45; service in Italian, 4 p. m.; all are welcome.

Methodist-Episcopal.

PEOPLE'S TEMPLE—Cor. Columbus av. and Berkeley sts.; Rev. A. H. Nazarian, minister; preaching by the pastor morning and evening; 10:30 a. m., "The 20th Century Revival"; 7:15 p. m., "Mother's Love"; mothers invited to come with their children; music by the Temple chorus and the Berkeley Male Quartet; Miss Marie L. Currie, soprano; George Pratt Maxim, organist; Willis Hutchins, director; this is Boston's welcome church to strangers.

Miscellaneous.

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PATRIOTIC MEETING

PEOPLE'S TEMPLE, Columbus av. and Berkeley st.—2:30, speaker, Dr. Scatter; subject, "The Real Facts Recently Obtained From Undoubted Sources Show the True Condition of Mexican Affairs and Why We Should Not Interfere With Them," with remarks on the threatened Vatican interference in the European war. Silver offering at door.

FORD HALL MEETINGS—Ford Hall, opposite State House Park; Rabbi Harry Levi will speak Sunday evening at 7:30 on "The New Morality"; concert by Edward L. Hubbard, violinist; Miss Margaret McIntosh, soprano, and George Mendall Taylor, accompanist; their program: "Meditation," Gounod-Bach, violin solo by Mr. Hubbard; three songs, "Morning," Cadman; "Serenity," Turner-Slater; "The Fairy Pipers," Brewer," by Miss McIntosh; "Andante Cantabile," Tchaikowsky, Mr. Hubbard; "Yesterday and Today," Spross, Miss McIntosh; doors open at 7; everybody welcome; free.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION (undenominational)—Free Bible lecture Sunday at 3 p. m. in Steinert Hall, 162 Boylston st.; Alex. M. Graham will speak; topic, "The Dawn of a New Social Era"; you are cordially invited; seats free and no collections.

THE CHURCH OF THE LIVING Divine Science Service, 3 p. m., 30 Huntington av., Hall 210. Speaker, Robert C. Hannon. Subject, "What We Should Think About."

THE SUNDAY COMMONS—Charles Fleischer, leader; Huntington Chambers Hall, 30 Huntington av.; Sunday afternoons at 3:30; all welcome always; subject, "The Deeper Life."

CATHARINE HOWARD THOMPSON Meetings, 3 and 8, "Power of Silence." Huntington Chambers.

New Thought.

CHURCH OF THE HIGHER LIFE, Chauncy Hall Bldg., 585 Boylston st., 3 o'clock; subject, "Is Modern Society Christian?" Wednesday evening, 7:45, Fellowship meeting, 46 Mountfort st.; public invited. Rev. Lucy C. McGee, Ph. M., minister.

THE NEW THOUGHT CHURCH (Inc.)—Richards' Hall, Huntington Chambers. Service 3 p. m. Emma C. Fowre, leader. Subject, "Are Troubles Real?" Free lectures Wed. 3 p. m., Fridays, 8 p. m.

Presbyterian.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Columbus av. and Berkeley st.; the services tomorrow will be conducted by the minister, Dr. Tufts; subjects, "Clean Vessel Bearers of the Lord" and "Can We Be Neutral?" Prof. Ripley directs chorus; students and strangers cordially invited; only once a stranger here; men's class at 12 o'clock.

Spiritualist.

UNITY CHURCH—Jordan Hall, cor. Huntington av. and Gainsboro st.; the Rev. F. A. Wiggin, pastor and psychic; his inspirers will speak at 10:45; subject, "After Death"; 7:30, for 15 minutes, subject, "Effect of Sympathetic Vibrations"; remainder of evening, spirit messages; Mr. Myers, soloist; public invited.

MR. AND MRS. HARVEY REDDING, 30 Huntington av., Hall 410; public SPIRITUAL CIRCLE, 2:30 to 5; evening meeting, 7:30; leave car at Public Library.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES S. LITCHMAN hold a circle every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday at 7:45 p. m., 82 Munroe st.; take Humboldt av. car from Dudley st.; tel. Rox. 5047-W.

FIRST SPIRITUAL TEMPLE—Exeter st.; morning service at 10:45, school at 12 m.; public invited.

MRS. CONANT—31 Tufts st., Somerville. Circles Sunday and Wednesday evenings; readings daily; up one flight; walk right in.

Unitarian.

ARLINGTON STREET CHURCH—Morning service at 11; Rev. Prof. W. W. Fenn, D. D., of Harvard University will preach; church school at 9:45; vesper service (all the seats free), at 4, followed by a brief recital, organ and 'cello.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH—Warren st. and Elm Hill av., Roxbury; Rev. Sheed Anderson, minister; morning service at 10:30; Sunday school and current events class at 12; strangers always welcome.

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL SOCIETY OF JAMAICA PLAIN—Centre and Eliot sts.; C. F. Dole, minister; service, 11 a. m.; subject, "The Homely Duties and Courtesies"; all are welcome; all Jamaica Plain cars pass the door.

Universalist.

CHURCH OF OUR FATHER—Broadway, So. Boston; Rev. Lucius R. Paige, minister; morning service, 10:45; subject, "John Wesley, Prophet of the Beginnings of Liberalism"; evening service, 7:30; speaker, Sheriff A. F. Richardson; subject, "The Man in Prison and His Work"; public invited.

BEACON UNIVERSALIST CHURCH—Brookline; services, 10:45; sermon by Dr. Charles Conklin; subject, "The Call of the Great Spirit"; the annual meeting of the parish takes place next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Vedanta.

CHAPEL OF THE VEDANTA CENTRE—1 Queensbury st., Fenway (opposite Convention garden); service with lecture by Swami Paramananda of India, 11 a. m.; subject, "Secret of Right Activity."

DON'T be an Arrivist—be a Consummator! The Arrivist ALMOST does things—the Consummator is the DOER! The American's Want Ad section today is crowded with "cues" for bound-to-win people. Maybe YOUR cue is among them—LOOK!

BOSTON AMERICAN
Boston's Want Ad Directory

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

HAVE YOUR RENT FREE.
BUY this 2-family house, occupy one, rent other, have rent free; 5 rooms each, separate entrances and cellars; 2-story stable; can keep 1,000 pigeons for squabs and raise [illegible]; [illegible] with cellar; two henneries; [illegible] where can keep enough hens to support family; 2 acres strawberry land; can raise all your vegetables; near P. O. and electric line; price only $1,700; $200 cash. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, Boston. Come by Rockland 10:20 train; take waiting electric for Morse Corner, where my team waits. A. T. CHASE.

COZY WOBURN HOME—Two minutes' walk from station; house 7 rooms, with L. piazza; hardwood floors, gas in street; building [illegible]; good [illegible]; $2,500; 18,000 ft. land; price only $2,000; $200 cash, balance $10 month. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 294 Washington st.

$90 BUYS AN ACRE—$90 BRAINTREE FARMS

12-CENT FARE, high, dry land; plan now for Spring; easy monthly payments; free excursion Sunday, Jan. 10, on 12:40 train from track 18, South station; agent wearing red badge at train gate; full particulars. B 56, Boston American.

$2,200—Cottage House—$2,200

5 ROOMS, 6,000 ft. of land, good shade, hot and cold water, bath; large Magee range, gas stove, small garage for motorcycle, cement cellar; $200 down, $15 month. R. A. BROWN, 1572 Hancock st.; tel. 2247-W Quincy.

DORCHESTER BARGAIN—$200 to any one selling my 3-fam. house, 18 rms., 3 hot water heaters, about 9,000 ft. of land, plenty room to build and have a nice garden, on one of Dorchester's best streets; good reasons for selling; all imp. Call, see owner, 27 Dix st., Dorchester, Mass.

BUNGALOW site in Wellesley section for $60, on terms of $3 a month; lot contains 12,149 sq. ft., fronts 40 ft. street, with town water, handy to lakes and transportation; 12½ cent fare from Boston. Address B 73, Boston American.

LARGE camp or bungalow site west of Boston, beautifully situated, many shade trees, pines, etc., 20,190 sq. ft. near large lake; bathing, boating, fishing; price $180; easy terms to right party. Address B 44, Boston American.

5-ROOM HOUSE, some conveniences, ¼ acre land, good neighborhood; see this and make offer. E. H. MORTON, sta. agent, Greenwood; tel. 21-0-76 Wake., 1565-W Melrose.

$3,700 DORCHESTER bargain; 8-room house, all improvements, $100 down and $25 a month; good location. W. A. DUNHAM, 101 Tremont st., Room 1,018.

6-ROOM HOUSES in Needham, at a bargain. Apply to R. BLEAKNEY, 4 Hawthorne ter., Roslindale; tel. con.

THE FIRST OFFER of $150 buys 13 acres of good land, chance for development. X 113, Boston American.

Real Estate—Arlington.

EAST ARLINGTON, near Cambridge line, cottage 6 rooms, 4,000 feet, good place for poultry, on new boulevard; no charge for Jan.; $2,800 on easy terms or to let. HENDERSON BROS., owners, 2067 Mass. av., North Cambridge.

Real Estate—Brighton.

2-FAM.—PRICE $4,000, $500 CASH BARGAIN. Substantial two-family house, modern in every respect; desirable residential section; suites of 5 and 6 rooms, baths, open plumbing, gas lighting, hardwood floors, separate heaters, piazzas; cost $5,000, reduced to $4,000 for quick sale, $500 down, balance on easy terms; owner gets rent free. Address OWNER, U 204, Boston American.

Real Estate—Cambridge.

$300 DOWN will buy my 2-apartment house off Upland rd., North Cambridge; all modern improvements; price $3,500. T 168, Boston American.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

FOR SALE—settle an estate, 7-room house, furnace heat, 7 Roach st., Dorchester; price $1,700. Apply JOHN J. KELLEHER, 30 India st., city.

ASHMONT, $3,900; 9 rooms, entire hardwood floors, hot water heat, gas and coal ranges, no repairs. RUSH & CO., Old South bldg.

Real Estate—Everett.

COSY 7-room house, all improvements, large lot of land, $2,300, $300 down, balance easy monthly payments. G. MILO CURRAN, 8 Chelsea st., Everett.

Real Estate—Greenwood.

11-ROOM HOUSE, open plumbing, all conveniences, new, steam heat, fine location, nearly 18,000 ft. land. For terms consult E. H. MORTON, station agent, Greenwood; tel. Wakefield 21-0-76 or Melrose 1565-W.

Real Estate—Medford.

BARGAIN for private family; 10-room house in Medford, 17 mins. from Park st., all modern improvements, steam heat, fruit trees, grape vines, stable, 25,000 ft. land; house just painted; price $4,500, $350 down; make your own terms. B 42, Boston American.

NEW 6-8-room cottages, all improvements, steam heat, small amount down, easy monthly payments. BUCKLEY, 18 Gale st., Malden; tel. 2784-M.

2 SINGLE HOUSES, open plumbing, $2,300; cottages, big garden lots, fruit. HARRIS, 34 Pleasant st.

Real Estate—Newton.

IN BEST residential section of Newton, widow's home, 9 rooms and bath, 27,260 sq. ft. of land; no reasonable offer refused; first mortgage of $4,000 at 4½ per cent. can remain on property. Particulars F. L. NELSON, 166 Salem st., Malden; tel. 1424-R.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

MUST BE SOLD—Three-family house, Roxbury's best location; 17 rooms, modern improvements; price $5,800, easy terms. P. J. MULLEN, 1961 Columbus av., Egleston sq.

$2,500—EASY TERMS, brick house, 12 rooms, bath, occupied, 2 families; rent $300; assessed $2,000; must be sold; reasonable offer wanted. J. P. BRUCE, 223 Dudley st.

BEFORE BUYING OR SELLING PROPERTY in Greater Boston, consult S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury; phone Rox. 5500.

8-ROOM HOUSE in Roxbury, assessed for $2,300, price $1,700, in perfect repair; easy terms; sacrifice sale. GEO. C. BENT, 30 Pemberton sq.

Real Estate—Somerville.

FORCED SALE for want of money, at once, 12-room 2-family house, almost new, all improvements, worth $5,000; best offer above $4,000; all separate. Apply 942 Broadway, W. Somerville.

BETTER THAN 10% investment in real estate, new property, all improvements; ask for particulars. C. W. HODGDON, 55 Pennsylvania av., Somerville; tel. 2730.

$500 DOWN takes this fine 2-family, 5 years old, every improvement, just painted and papered, sacrifice for $4,400. BRAYLEY & KNOWLES, 600 Broadway, Somerville.

SINGLE COTTAGE, all improvements, A1 condition, handy to steam and electric; bargain $2,300, easy terms. BRAYLEY & KNOWLES, 600 Broadway, Somerville.

FINE 2-FAMILY house, all improvements, with stable of 4 stalls. Apply 45 Jaques st., Somerville.

Real Estate—Winthrop.

BUY, RENT, house, land, apartments; furnished, heated. MOORE, 121 Locust st., Winthrop; tel. 437-M.

VERY desirable 7-room house, all improvements, will sell to right party on easy terms. T. F. BURKE, 18 School st., Boston.

Real Estate—Wollaston.

WOLLASTON—$1,000, 7-room cozy cottage, fine location, near depot and cars; only $300 down, balance as rent; big bargain. JOHN G. BESTGEN, 78 Beale st., Wollaston.

WOLLASTON—$2,000, 7-room cottage, 10,000 ft. land, a lot of fruit trees, garden and henneries; near depot, 5c fare; great bargain. JOHN G. BESTGEN, 78 Beale st., Wollaston.

Real Estate to Exchange.

ONE OF the best built three-family houses in Mattapan, 18 rooms, hot water heat, fine location; a money maker; will exchange for single house in Milton, Mattapan or Dorchester. DOWNES & DOGGETT, 1362 Blue Hill av., Mattapan.

Real Estate Wanted.

CASH for Dorchester property, old or new; money waiting. A 105, Boston American.

Real Estate Mortgages.

POSITIVELY NO COMMISSION CHARGES
HEIRS CAN BORROW
ON OR SELL their undivided estates, legacies, incomes or future inheritances, lowest rates; strictly confidential; also 2d mortgages. HEIRS LOAN CORPORATION, 27 State st., rm. 63; capital stock one hundred thousand dollars.

Apartments—Beacon Hill.

TO LET—4-room tenement, good repair and light, $10 a month. 79 Joy st.

Real Estate Auctions.

W. T. PHELAN
AUCTIONEER
1236 CAMBRIDGE ST., CAMBRIDGE.
AUCTION SALE
OF
REAL ESTATE
TO SETTLE ESTATE.
On Saturday, January 9th, 1915, at 3 p. m., will be sold at Public Auction a 2-Family House with 2,500 feet of land, assessed for $1,600, at 8 Calvin st., Somerville. $100 to be paid at time and place of sale, balance in ten days. For particulars apply to Auctioneer.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE, Winter Hill, Somerville. By Harry Van Iderstine, auctioneer. On Wednesday, Jan. 13, 1915, at 11 a. m., I shall sell at public auction, on the premises, two houses belonging to the estate of the late Emily W. McGregor. First house 153 Walnut st., 9 rooms, with bath; second house 85 Bonair st., 11 rooms, with bath, arranged for two families. Houses will be sold separately and without any restrictions; both houses have slated roofs, furnaces, kitchen ranges, hot and cold water and other modern improvements; in first-class residential district, close to several lines of trolley cars; chance for great bargain, as property must be sold to settle estate; $200 in cash on each house at sale, balance within 10 days; 60 per cent. of purchase money can remain on mortgage if desired. Further particulars of ALBION A. PERRY, executor will of Emily W. McGregor, 23 Maple av., Winter Hill. Tel. Som. 4315-W.

Apartments—Back Bay.

When Answering Advertisements Please Mention the Boston American.

THE WESTLAND—2 and 3-room suites, bath and kitchenette, modern conveniences, elevator service, etc. Apply JANITOR, 2 Westland av., cor. Massachusetts av., or WILLIAMS & BANGS, 18 Tremont st.

DESIRABLE Back Bay and Brookline suites, 2 to 7 rooms, with every convenience, janitor service; see our list first. E. WHITE, 841 Beacon st., cor. Miner st.; tel. B. B. 1210; auto service.

HAVILAND ST., near Mass. av. subway entrance; handsomely furnished two rooms, bath, kitchenette; new apartments, $9 weekly. Apply 1080 Boylston st.

SUITES, furnished or unfurnished, 1 to 8 rooms, all conveniences; also lodging houses. BARRON, 94 Huntington av.

FURNISHED kitchenette suites, 1 to 4 rooms, private baths, $18 and up. 56 Batavia, 59 Astor st., Back Bay, daily, Sunday and evenings.

Apartments—Brighton.

To Let in Brighton.
1546 COMMONWEALTH AV.
Near Summit Av.,
4 AND 5 ROOM SUITES, mahogany dining room, front and rear piazzas, just on top of Corey Hill; rent $40 to $55. G. L. DAVIDSON; telephone Brighton 2250.

4 ROOMS, BATHS, SLEEPING PORCHES FRONT piazza, janitor service, steam heat, continuous hot water; 20 minutes to Park st., via new subway. F. A. CORBETT, 1780 Commonwealth av., Brighton; tel. Brookline 5000.

NEW steam-heated suites, $18 to $27.50; 2, 4 and 5 rooms, con. hot water, elec. lights, gas range, dining-room finished in dark oak; plate rail and dome; back piazza; janitor service, American neighborhood, cement building; 81 Empire st., Allston. Tel. owner, J. MILLNER, Brighton 1183-M.

5 ROOMS, gas, bath, large yard, lowest rent in Boston. Apply JOHN J. RUSSELL, 373 Washington st., Brighton.

Apartments—Brookline.

In the Exclusive Part of Exclusive Brookline

A 7-room apartment which will meet the requirements of the most fastidious. Every modern convenience and appointment. This is in the Aberdeen district, at 84 Corey road. The rent has been lessened because of the lateness of the season, and the wide-awake person will look at it today. Apply EDWARD SHARPE & SON, Washington and Beacon sts., Brookline.

NEW APARTMENT, 6 rooms and bath, front and rear piazzas, near Coolidge cor.; rent $30. J. E. KIRKER, Village Sq.; tel. Brookline 3030.

TO LET—Suite 2 rooms, bath, $15 month, handy to cars. 206 Corey st., Brookline; tel. 1809-W.

BROOKLINE and Boston—For rent, suites of 4 to 8 rooms, all conveniences. BEACON REAL ESTATE CO., 1673 Beacon st.; tel. Br. 4490.

Apartments—Cambridge.

TO LET—On Dana Hill, nicely furnished rooms in private family, steam heat. 330 Harvard st., Cambridge.

Apartments—Dorchester.

DORCHESTER—12 Raven st. (off Crescent av.), 2d floor, imp., 5 rooms, $17; 7 Raven st., 1st floor, imp., 4 rooms, $14. ROBERT L. DEVINE, 923 Dorchester av.

DORCHESTER—Two rms., furnished, $12 mo.; also 4 rms., unfurnished, near Uphams Corner. L. J. FOSDICK, 11A Everett av.; tel. 1662 Dor.

$30. STEAM HEATED suite, $30, 6 and 7-room suites, steam heat, con. h. w., janitor's service, near steam and electrics; select Dor. location. COWAN, 484 Geneva av.

TO LET—In Dorchester, apartment of six large rooms and bath, situated on car line; convenient for Elevated employes; rent $18. Apply M. E. CLEARY, 274 Boylston st., city.

DOR.—Beautiful 6-r. suite, 2-fam. house, all imps., perfect order, $27. M. TALBOT LANE, 15 School, city.

$20. 5-room suite, 2 apt.; 1 min. to steam, electrics. 77 Bailey st., Ashmont-Milton car.

Apartments—Everett.

APPLETON ST., 24—4 rooms, 1st floor, improvements, $13. G. MILO CURRAN, 8 Chelsea st., Everett; tel. 1061-M Everett.

TO LET—3 cosy rooms, improvements, American adults. 4 Greenhalge av., near Broadway car house.

Apartments—Jamaica Plain.

3-ROOM SUITE and bath, suitable for light housekeeping, fine location, heat and gas furnished, rent $20 per month. C. E. BRADLEY, 41 Oakview ter.

Apartments—Mattapan.

FIVE ROOM apartments, Randolph rd., off River st., rent $22, special inducements. C. E. HENNESSY, 1617 Blue Hill av., Mattapan sq.; tel.

Apartments—Roxbury.

KEENE'S WONDERFUL APARTMENT LISTS. Heated suites, 4, 5, 6, 7 rooms, $25 to $50 mo. Unheated suites, 3, 4, 5, 6 rooms, $12 to $25 mo. Homes of every description; practically every desirable vacancy in Roxbury and Dorchester is listed in our office. S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury; phone Rox. 5500.

TWO ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished, reasonable rent, good locality, suitable for married couple; also child boarders. 19 Centre terrace, Grove st., Rox., Mass.

ROXBURY — 60 Edgewood st., 1st floor, 4 rooms, imp., $17; 124 Shirley st., near Mass. av., 1st floor, 5 rooms, gas and set tubs, $9. ROBERT L. DEVINE, 923 Dorchester av.

CORNER SUITE, 7 rooms, all improvements, steam heat, janitor service, 15 min. to business district; suitable for a physician. Apply to JANITOR, 89 Walnut av.

5-ROOM apartment, steam heat, modern improvements, janitor service, near electrics and Egleston sq. elevated, rent $21 and $26. Apply 58 Cobden st., suite 3, Roxbury.

$16.00—Tenement 5 rooms, excellent repair, improvements; refined neighborhood. 17 Peabody st., off Brookline av.

SUNNY 6-room apartment, near school, store, 2 piazzas; all improvements; $18 month; tel. 4345-R.

288A DUDLEY ST.—5-6 nice large rooms and bath, back piazza; $18-$19 month; tel. 1462 Rox.

7-ROOM SUITES, steam heat; near B. B. station, $35-$40. JANITOR, 251 Columbus av.

2 REGENT SQ.—Roxbury; 3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping; heat.

HIGHLAND St., 204 and 206—Six and 7 rooms, yard, good condition, $16 and $17; open.

Apartments—Somerville.

PRINCETON APARTMENTS—Winter Hill, 15 minutes from State st., modern improvements, $22 to $38, now ready. Apply L. B. CHANDLER, 333 Broadway, Somerville.

FURNISHED housekeeping apartments; also single rooms, furnished and unfurnished; desirable tenements from $15 up. KELSON & MERRILL, Teele sq., W. Som.; tel. Som. 3094.

HEATED apartments, furnished rooms, flats, tenements, all grades, locations, prices. SOMERVILLE R. E., tel. Som. 3780.

HIGH CLASS apartments, kitchenette suites, single houses. MISS HIGGINS, 39 Josephine av.; tel. Som. 571-M.

Apartments—South Boston.

When Answering Advertisements Please Mention the Boston American.

285 Bowen st., 8 rooms, toilet........$12 mo.
420 Fouth st., 10-room house........$20 mo.
287 Silver st., 7 rooms, toilet........$2.25 wk.
A. S. TUCKER CO., 1672 Washington st.

Apartments—South End.

29 Hamburg st., 4 rooms, toilet, gas..$11 mo.
44 E. Canton st., 4 rooms, bath, gas...$15 mo.
656 Harrison av., 3 rooms, toilet, gas...$10 mo.
98 Marcella st., 4 rooms, bath..........$8 mo.
2040 Washington st., 4 rooms, toilet.....$11 mo.
A. S. TUCKER CO., 1672 Washington st.

COLORED TENANT

TO LET—Free rent until Jan. 15, newly repaired, 5-4 rooms, $14; 5-7 rooms, $21; all impr. [illegible] 1645 Tremont st., cor. Conant st. PITTS REAL ESTATE, 89 Winsor st., phone Rox. 1964-R.

TO LET—Furnished suite, 2 or 3 rooms, or would let singly, rent reasonable, h. and c. water, steam heat. 1521 Washington st., HOTEL SANFORD, suite 6.

CAZENOVE ST.—6 rms.; Shawmut av., 14 rms.; Piedmont st., 10 rms.; others. GORDON, 473 Tremont st.

NEAR Northampton st. Elevated, five pleasant rooms and bath, rent $2.50 per week. Tel. BB 2088-W.

PEMBROKE ST., 3 rooms; Brookline st., 5 rooms; Tremont st., 2 rooms; others. BENSE & HAHN, 641 Tremont st.

TREMONT ST., 6 rms.; Col. av., 6 rms.; Wash. st., 5 rms.; others. GORDON, 473 Tremont st.

APARTMENT—Nassau st., [illegible] low rent, no car fare. B. J. EODDAY CO., 138 Harrison av.

Apartments—Winthrop.

CLEAN, comfortable fur. suite, 3 rooms and bath, heated, [illegible] h. w. Apply 451 Shirley st.

Apartments—Miscellaneous.

APARTMENTS.
Steam heat, 6 rms., all imps..........$30 mo.
6 rms., bath, gas.......................$15 mo.
3 to 5 rms., toilet, gas.............$6 to $15 mo.
BAKER & KENNEDY, 709 Tremont st.

FOR COLORED—Up-to-date apartments of 4, 5 and 6 rooms, $20 to $25 mo. BAKER & KENNEDY, 709 Tremont st.

Furnished Apartments.

26 WELLINGTON ST., suite 3; furnished suites, 2-5 rooms, continuous hot water; South End and Back Bay.

2 ROOMS and bath, steam heat, hot water, elevator service, rent reasonable. Apply JANITOR, 393 Mass. av.

FURNISHED ROOMS, $1.50 to $5 week; furnished suites, $5, $8 and $10 week. P. E. RICHARDSON, 538D Tremont st.; phone Ox. 25882.

HARVARD AV., 211—Suite 4; suite of 3 rooms, hot water, steam heat; apply mornings; tel. 1937-W Brighton.

Apartments Wanted.

WANTED—One of 1[illegible]-room furnished apartment; must be centrally located and reasonable in rent; give every particular. Address P 218, Boston American.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

NO. CAMBRIDGE, TO LET—Double house, 5 rooms in one side, 4 rooms in one side, $3.50 and $4 a week; half of an old-fashioned house, 5 rooms, $2.50 a week; 7-room cottage, $4 a week; also three apartments to let in East Arlington, 4 and 5 rooms; one charge for Jan. rent. HENDERSON BROS., owners, 2067 Mass. av., North Cambridge.

COTTAGE, $18—4 rooms, bath, [illegible] h. w. floors. Key, D. J. MURPHY, 1262 Boylston st., Chestnut Hill, Brookline.

Factories to Let.

A BRICK FACTORY, containing about 30,000 square feet, to be let, with or without power; situated on Thorndike st., near First st., East Cambridge; location central to all railroads and best in vicinity of Boston. H 259, Boston American.

Storage.

BEST AND CHEAPEST
STORAGE IN BOSTON.
Free Estimate for Moving and Storage.
ELIOT SQUARE STORAGE CO.,
253 to 257 and 279 to 286 Roxbury St.
Phones Roxbury 791 and 1010.

MASSACHUSETTS STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 2026 Washington st., rooms 75c and up; pianos, 75c and up; trunks, 25c and up per month. Telephone Roxbury 31.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE, TEL. OX. 5; 849 WASHINGTON ST., 640 rooms, $1 month up.

Female Situations Wanted.

AS HOUSEKEEPER—Lady, 46, has girl of 8, good cook, home more than high wages, city or country. MRS. E., 26 Bisson st., Beverly, Mass.

DAY WORK—Colored woman requires day's work or general cleaning. M. C., 214 Northampton st.

DAY WORK—Woman would like day's work. Call or write 715 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

DRESSMAKER—Engagements wanted by first-class cutter, fitter and finisher, to go out by the day, $2; all letters promptly answered. Address DRESSMAKER, Box 38, Station A, Boston.

DRESSMAKER wishes engagements by the day, experienced on ladies' and misses' clothes; terms $1.50 per day. E 230, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK wanted by experienced woman; go home nights; good references. W. A. S., 45 Hammond st., Suite 1.

HOUSEKEEPER—American lady having met with reverses wants housekeeper's position for gentleman 60 to 75 years of age. Write T 506, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—And companion's position, widower's family, by widow, 40. F 75, Boston American.

HOUSEWORK—A young colored girl wants position doing light housework. B. R., 18 Park st., Cambridge.

NURSE—Capable, references, price reasonable. MRS. ALBERT, 3 Norfolk pl., Camb.; phone 1897-M.

NURSE—Competent child's nurse desires position; write F 64, Boston American.

POSITION wanted by Swedish nurse; massage, M. G., electricity and medical baths. FENSMERE, 206 Mass. av., suite 201; tel. Back Bay 21839.

SEAMSTRESS—Desires work with dressmaker, neat, experienced finisher on gowns or children's dresses made, plain sewing, etc. E. W., 42 Worcester st.

WOMAN—Middle aged, wants position with elderly person living in Boston. T 237, Boston American.

Female Help Wanted

Experienced Stitchers

On silk waists and silk skirts. Also finishers on silk dresses. Apply FRANCK COSTUME CO., 786 Washington St.

PAPER BOXES

GIRLS, at least 16 years old, to learn. DICKERMAN MAURLAND CO., 535 Albany st., 3d floor.

SHOE STITCHERS

WANTED—Top stitcher and closer on. EVERETT SHOE AND LEATHER CO., 210 Broadway, Everett.

IRONERS—Wanted, body ironers on shirts and jumbo ironers. Apply CREAMER WING LAUNDRY, 59 West Newton st.

LADY—Artistically inclined, to learn high-grade home work. Call KALOS STUDIOS, 8 Hamilton place; hours 11 to 4.

LADIES—Learn to appear in moving pictures. Room 402, 100 Boylston st.

MANY GOVERNMENT JOBS open to women. list free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 635-W, Rochester, N. Y.

TWO GIRLS—18 to 25 yrs., for general office work; must write well. See Mr. Read, JOYCE BROS. & CO., 782 Washington st.

WANTED—Women for government jobs, $70 month; pleasant work; write for list of positions now obtainable. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 631A, Rochester, N. Y.

WOMAN—Wanted, a good capable woman for lodging house, for all around work, go home nights. 146 Warren av., city.

WRITE moving picture plays, $50 each; all or spare time; correspondence course not needed; details free. KINGSTON PUB. CO., Kingston Bldg., Boston.

$65 TO $150 MONTH paid women in government jobs. Boston examinations frequently; sample questions free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 631-W, Rochester, N. Y.

Male Situations Wanted.

CLERK, BOOKKEEPER.

POSITION wanted by an experienced office man, bookkeeping and clerical work, who can furnish good references. Address A 500, Boston American.

BOOKKEEPER wants position requiring only few hours each day. F 69, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR—Young man wishes position, strictly temperate. THOMAS SCOPPA, 182 Atlantic av.

CHAUFFEUR—Young man wishes position doing all-around work, does own repairing; good references. M. V., 8 Norton st., W. Lynn.

Male Situations Wanted.

CYLINDER PRESSMAN—Wants position; 10 yrs.' exp. Address D 6[illegible], Boston American.

DRAFTSMAN—Young man, with technical education, desires position; very good on sheet steel [illegible]; 2 years' experience. Address J. L. LYNDS, 18 Crocker av., Franklin, Mass.

GENERAL WORK—Wanted, situation, by man 38, willing to do anything for board and room and small wages; who understands all about growing flowers, and has the best of references. T 427, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK—Wanted, by a young man on a gentleman's place or a private family, willing to work for a good home and small pay. Address E. J. GRAY, care Curtis A. Chamberlain, High st., Westwood, Mass.

GENERAL WORK—Young man, [illegible], desires position of any kind; has chauffeur's license. B 34, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK—Stranger, young man, desires work, any kind; best references. Address B 90, Boston American.

PAINTER—Good interior, understands sign and lettering, wishes work anywhere; reasonable wages, strictly sober. JOHN BECIO, 3 Mulberry pl.

PAINTER—Letter, ornament, etc., carriage and auto; take charge shop, hustler; working now, wants change. PAINTER, 97 Condor st., East Boston.

PAINTER—Wants work; has tools and staging, first-class workman, day or contract. 97 Brook av., Roxbury.

PORTER—Situation wanted by a respectable colored man as porter or houseman; understands steam heat and hot water. J. E. MULLEN, 44 Kendall st., suite 3.

POULTRYMAN wants position, can run incubators and brooders, capable of taking charge of place. E. A. CROOK, 149 Mechanic st., Attleboro, Mass.

SITUATION wanted, doing anything; strictly temperate and reliable. Address A. P. W., 23 Auburn st., Cambridge, Mass.

WATCHMAN—Second class engineer as night watchman or third class job; 20 years' experience, high references. Address H 262, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN, 24, wants steady position, hard, willing worker. S. J. GOMPERS, 191 Oakland st., Mattapan.

Male Help Wanted.

CLOTHING SALESMAN covering the Middle States and the West to handle as a side line the best popular priced line of sweater coats for men and boys; commission basis; answer with full particulars and references. T 5[illegible], Boston American.

12 Auto Lessons, $10

THE only school using the up-to-date Packard cars; our own unlimited repair course, $15. Al. B. HALL, 175 Pleasant st., near Park sq.

7 AUTO LESSONS—$5.

LIC. SECURED. MR. REED, 37 Winchester st., Park sq., between Castle sq. and Columbus av.; formerly instructor at Y. M. C. A. Auto School.

BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL

LATEST cars, actual repair work, [illegible] honest and reliable; send [illegible] for catalogue. BONNEY & GREIG, Props., 222 Columbus av.

SHOE SALESMAN

WANTED; must be first-class window trimmer. Apply SPENCE & [illegible], 2[illegible] Washington st.

DON'T DELAY LONGER

START new year by making money; call and be convinced. 178A Tremont st., room 34.

TEETH filled painlessly, $1 per week; best plate and bridge work guaranteed, low price. DR. HERSHON, 37 Tremont st.

ACTING is pleasant and profitable; we train you for vaudeville or legitimate stage. MEISTERSCHAFT, 28 School st.

BECOME auto chauffeur, $18 week; earn while learning; sample lessons free; write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 808 W, Rochester, N. Y.

DETECTIVES—Be a detective; earn $150 to $300 month; travel all over the world. Write SUPT. LUDWIG, 617 Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

DETECTIVES—To learn; money made while learning; open evenings. BARRETT, 74 Boylston st., rm. 6.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for license according to the State law; the recognized school. James Vigne, M. E., instructor. STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 67 Haverhill st.; free catalog. ALWAYS OPEN.

ENGINEERS, FIREMEN—A higher license means more pay; get one now; individual instruction, low rate, instalments, satisfaction guaranteed, prospectus free. HAWLEY ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 113 Huntington av.

GENTLEMAN—Artistically inclined, to learn high-grade home work. Call KALOS STUDIOS, 8 Hamilton place; hours 11 to 4.

I MADE $50,000 in [illegible] years with a small mail order business; began with $5; send for free booklet; tells how. HEACOCK, Lockport, N. Y.

LEARN SHOEMAKING—Complete instructions, modern methods, pay at work, easy terms, results guaranteed. TUCKER SHOE CO., 421 Atlantic av., Boston.

MEN AND WOMEN wanted for U. S. government life jobs; $65 to $150 month; vacations with full pay; no layoffs; short hours; common education sufficient; "pull" unnecessary; write immediately for free list of positions now obtainable. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 166 A, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN-WOMEN wanted government jobs, $65 to $150 month; write for list positions now obtainable. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 161 A, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—Learn to appear in moving pictures. Room 402, 100 Boylston st.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS taught; write for circular. EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 18 Boylston st., room 12.

MOVING PICTURE operators, [illegible] course for license. HAWLEY ELECTRICAL SCHOOL, 113 Huntington av.

ORGAN BUILDERS WANTED on console and action work for electric [illegible] organs; also familiar with console wiring and capable of working from circuit diagrams; permanent employment and good wages to the right kind. GEORGE H. CHAPMAN, 3210 Harvard av., Chicago.

RAILROAD FIREMEN, brakemen, $120; experience unnecessary; send age, postage. Address A 116, Boston American.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS wanted, $75 month; pull unnecessary; Boston examinations coming; sample questions free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 153 A, Rochester, N. Y.

THOUSANDS government jobs now obtainable; list free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 150A, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—A clean cut, intelligent man of good education and business ability; must be able to handle correspondence and write a good letter; an opportunity for a live wire to get into the mail order business and earn $50 to $100 a week; there are a million people looking for work in this country, and not enough salary jobs to go around; many of them have a little money and they turn to canvassing as a vocation; then they find they can make more money working for a commission than they could draw as a salary; why not start a mail order business with fast selling office, household and automobile specialties and let them work for you? you can reach them through the classified columns; make a profit of $1 to $3 a day from the sales made by each live agent and get 50 to 100 live agents; you can do all the work in a small office or in your own home; you will need a working capital of $50 to $100; I started a mail order business 12 years ago with a few dollars, expecting to earn $30 to $40 a month in spare time; I made $1,000 a month almost from the very beginning; let me tell you about it. Write for particulars. MANAGER HEBROOK CO., 25 West 42nd st., rm. 907, New York.

WANTED—Railway mail and postal clerks, examinations soon; over 2,000 appointments yearly; prepare at home; write for Plan A of payment after appointment. PHILADELPHIA BUSINESS COLLEGE, Civil Service Dept., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—Young man good at drawing to learn engraving from reliable engraver doing work for the Brockton jewelry trade; can furnish references from jewelry stores in Brockton. Address, ENGRAVER, 412 Crescent st., Brockton.

WANTED—Young men, become chauffeurs; $18 week; learn while earning; sample lessons free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, dept. 808 A, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—2 neat young men to take orders; highest commission paid. REMBRANDT ART INST., 32 Warren st., Rox.

WANTED—Men to learn automobile business. PATTERSON, 4 Appleton st., near Castle sq. Tel. Ox. 6186-M.

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NOTICE

WE have single rooms unexcelled in Boston at 50c and $1 per day; weekly $2 up.

Hotel Echo, 408 Tremont St.

TELEPHONE OXFORD 25790.

NEW 2 AND 3-ROOM FURNISHED SUITES. PRIVATE bath, all modern conveniences, complete for housekeeping; $7 up. 571 Columbus av., cor. Mass. av.; tel. 6759-W B. B.

Furnished Rooms—Allston.

BRIGHTON AV., 31—2 large, connecting front rooms for 2 or 3 men, piano, $5-$6 week; tel. 1937-W Brighton.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

185 HUNTINGTON AV.

NICELY fur., steam heated rooms, hot and cold water, $3 week. MRS. HALL, suite 4 bell.

AIRY, medium sized front room, 3 windows, steam heat, bath; Fenway; $3. B 72, Boston American.

AUDUBON RD., 515—Suite 3; front room, steam heat, continuous hot water, $3.

ROOM at Hotel Lander, 17 Yarmouth st., near Back Bay station, 50c to $1 per day; $2 to $5 per week.

BATAVIA ST., 33, suite 3, large front parlor with alcove, private family, steam heat, gentleman preferred.

BLACKWOOD ST., 12—Suite 3; large, comfortable and homelike room, all modern improvements, telephone, $2.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

CUMBERLAND ST., [illegible]—Suite 3; Hotel [illegible] square front room, modern improvements, business [illegible].

DARTMOUTH ST., 72—New management, newly [illegible], newly furnished, steam heated [illegible].

DARTMOUTH ST., 102—Beautiful rooms, [illegible] $2.50 to $5; phone [illegible].

HUNTINGTON AV., 38—Suite 4; square room, [illegible] private family, free telephone [illegible].

HUNTINGTON AV., 72—Suite 1; small [illegible] continuous hot water, [illegible].

HUNTINGTON AV., 74A—Suite 2; large, [illegible] modern improvements; also [illegible].

HUNTINGTON AV., 86—Suite 1; large [illegible] $7.50; other rooms $3 up.

HUNTINGTON AV., 92—2 steam heated connecting rooms, continuous hot water; also 2 light housekeeping rooms.

HUNTINGTON AV., 114—Suite 4; light [illegible] modern improvements, private family [illegible] building.

HUNTINGTON AV., 152—Suite 2; two [illegible] front rooms, sunny, pleasant, modern improvements; business people preferred.

HUNTINGTON AV., 159—Suite 2; side front room, modern improvements. MRS. A. WRIGHT, tel. B. B. 2692T.

HUNTINGTON AV., 165—Suite 2; large steam heated front and side rooms; conveniences, phone. MRS. WEST.

HUNTINGTON AV., 202—Suite 3; [illegible] steam heat; 1 or 2 people; private family.

HUNTINGTON AV., 212—Suite 4; front and back rooms, modern conveniences; ladies preferred; [illegible].

HUNTINGTON AV., 254—Near Mass. av., with [illegible] room, bathroom floor, hot water heat, excellent bed; telephone.

MOUNTFORT ST., 49—Suite 2; front room, well heated, bath same floor; reference; 10 min. to Park st.

NEWBURY ST., 242—Newly furnished front room, also large alcove, strictly modern, reasonable.

NEWBURY ST., 262—Rooms with kitchenette, side rooms with [illegible]; tel. con.; transients accommodated.

NEWBURY ST., 564—Comfortable rooms for desirable people, near Kenmore st. subway entrance, $2 to $6.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 83—Suite 3; attractive rooms, modern improvements, reasonable rates; business people preferred; tel. 2159-J.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 69—Suite 2; square side room, large front parlor, modern improvements; telephone.

ST. JAMES AV., 70—Large square and side rooms, comfortable and clean; near Copley sq.; reasonable.

ST. JAMES AV., 92—Large front room, all conveniences; board if desired.

WESTLAND AV., 24—Suite 21; large front room, mission furnished, in modern suite, all conveniences.

WESTLAND AV., 68—Suite 8; sunny, steam heated homelike room, con. h. w.; tel. B. B. 2381-R.

WESTLAND AV., 85—Suite 1; clean, homelike rooms, steam heat, continuous hot water; rents reasonable.

WEST NEWTON ST., 230—Furnished rooms, brass beds, hot water heat, from $2.50 to $4. Tel. 2239-J B. B.

WEST NEWTON ST., 245—Near Mechanics Building; front alcove, side rooms, brass beds, basement, $1.50; telephone.

SQUARE ROOM, two windows, large closet, hot water, $3; travelling man preferred. B 51, Boston American.

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

ASHBURTON PL., 18—Opposite State House; nicely furnished rooms, well heated; transients accommodated; reasonable prices.

BOWDOIN ST., 5—Two light housekeeping rooms, running water, steam heat, $3 and $4.

BULFINCH ST., 11—Furnished square and side rooms, steam heat, comfortable home; under new management.

CHARLES ST., 79—Well heated light housekeeping, lodging reasonable, 2 sides, $1.25 up; tel.

HANCOCK ST., 65—Square and side rooms together or separate; housekeeping allowed.

MT. VERNON PL., 6—Near State House; large and small rooms, running water; tourists accommodated.

MYRTLE ST., 31—Square and side homelike rooms, steam heat, quiet house; reasonable prices.

REVERE ST., 67—Nice sunny square room, running water, hot and cold water, home comforts.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline.

WASHINGTON ST., 497—1 large heated room, suitable for 2 persons; 2 smaller rooms; fine location; reasonable. Brookline 1885.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

BROADWAY, 343—Large room with kitchenette, nicely furnished for light housekeeping; gas range and water.

BROADWAY, 344—Front room with kitchenette, nicely furnished, gas range, hot and cold water.

FAIRMONT ST., 51—Near Central sq., off River st.; 3 fur. [illegible] rooms for housekeeping on bathroom floor, gas and coal range, h. and c. water, $5 week. Tel. Camb. 3063-W.

GREEN ST., 176—Suite 2; square room, heated, bath-room floor; $2.50; would give to [illegible] with board.

MAIN ST., 807—Suite 2, near Central sq.; 2 front rooms, heated, private family, gentleman preferred, $3, $2.

MASS. AV., 883, suite 26; parlor bedroom suitable for 2 business persons, every convenience, piano, board optional.

WILLIAMS ST., 21—Rooms for light housekeeping; 3 minutes from subway.

Fur. Rooms—Charlestown.

CHARLESTOWN—Nicely furnished front parlor and rooms for light housekeeping. 14 Monument sq., 160 Main st.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

GLENDALE ST., 28—Pleasant, furnished, well heated room, detached house; private family; home privileges; telephone.

MAGNOLIA ST., 46—Nice room, steam heated, detached house, private family; 2 minutes steam, electrics; telephone.

VIRGINIA ST., 16—Upham's Corner; heated furnished rooms for light housekeeping, [illegible] reasonable; Dorchester 1189-J.

Furnished Rooms—Everett.

ONE FRONT ROOM, on first floor, furnished, with or without meals. MRS. HELEN C. STANLY, 130 Tremont av., Everett, Mass.; tel. 1011-M Everett.

Furnished Rooms—East Boston

LONDON ST., 36—Two square rooms for light housekeeping; running water and range; man and wife only, one flight up; privileges.

Furnished Rooms—Jam. Plain.

LAMARTINE ST., 269—Room, board if desired, homelike, good location.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury

TWO beautiful rooms, single or en suite, furnished or unfurnished, all improvements. Rox. 1069-M.

CEDAR ST., 145—2 single front rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; $2; tel.

CLIFFORD ST., 61—Large furnished room, conveniences, bath floor, phone.

DALE ST., 35—2 large square heated rooms for light housekeeping, $2.50.

DALE ST., 41—Furnished warm room with board, bath floor, use of piano, telephone.

DUDLEY ST.—Steam heated front room; bath privileges; private house; $2.25 week. SULLIVAN, 2 Brook av.

DUDLEY ST., 432—Suite 2; front square, steam heated rooms, well furnished, reasonable; call evenings.

HOMESTEAD ST., 26—Off Humboldt av.; 2 rooms, furnished complete, light housekeeping, hot water heat, bath.

HUMBOLDT AV., 68—Comfortable furnished, heated rooms, $1, $1.50 [illegible] day or week, home cooking; tourists to city accommodated.

LAMBERT AV., 88—To let, beautiful, large room, three large French doors open to the piazza, steam heat, kitchen and laundry privileges, 6 minutes' walk to Dudley Terminal; tel. con.

MORELAND ST., 38—Large alcove room, warm, comfortable, in quiet home; board nearby. Roxbury 3325-R.

MORELAND ST., 43, near Dudley L—2 connecting completely furnished light housekeeping rooms; also single room.

MORELAND ST., 48—Front room, steam heated, with board; fine location. Telephone Roxbury 3325-J.

MORELAND ST., 96—Large square front heated room, suitable for man, wife, 2 gentlemen; detached house.

QUINCY ST., 49—Near Warren; 2 connecting heated rooms with kitchenette; also square room, telephone.

SAVIN ST., 16—Front square chamber, heated, bath floor, private family; telephone Roxbury 5104-W.

TOLMAN PL., 8—Off Warren st., tel. 2065-W Roxbury; rooms 1, 2, 3d floors; housekeeping.

WARREN ST., 140—Suite 1; one large steam heated, furnished or unfurnished room; housekeeping privileges.

WARREN ST., 202—Alcove rooms, running water, steam heat, bath floor; also other rooms. Roxbury 4662-M.

WEST COTTAGE ST., 76—Large front alcove, furnished for light housekeeping, privileges, bath floor; Roxbury 1956-M.

WEST COTTAGE ST., 78—Square rooms, furnished for light housekeeping, set range, steam heat, running water.

Furnished Rooms—Roslindale.

ROSE ST., 10—To let, two connecting rooms and kitchenette, running water, light and heat, 2 minutes Mt. Hope station, reasonable, private family.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

CUTTER ST., 15—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, hot water heat. Tel. 4040-W Somerville.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

[illegible] room, [illegible], electric lights. B [illegible], Boston American.

APPLETON ST., 32—Large, comfortable furnished square room, with steam heat and hot and cold water, $2 to $2.50 per week.

APPLETON ST., [illegible]—Nice clean, well heated rooms to let to select [illegible], permanent [illegible].

APPLETON ST., 41—Steam heated rooms, no [illegible] ready on [illegible] in Boston.

APPLETON ST., 101—New management; square and side rooms, nicely furnished, transient and permanent; tel. B. B. 7889-M.

BERWICK PARK, [illegible]—Front parlor and side room, beautifully furnished, heat, running water, [illegible]. Tel.

CLAREMONT PK., 19—Nicely furnished square and side rooms, well heated, running water, reasonable prices.

CLARENDON ST., 32—Nicely furnished rooms, well heated; light housekeeping privileges; respectable people only.

COLUMBUS AV., 300—Suite 12; central, steam heated rooms, running water, tel., $3 up.

COLUMBUS AV., 287—[illegible] room with kitchenette; also large pleasant side room; tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 295—Board and room; all [illegible] cooking; reasonable. MISS [illegible] NASH.

COLUMBUS AV., 354—[illegible] front square and side room to let [illegible] steam heat, [illegible].

COLUMBUS AV., 400—Suite 1; comfortably furnished alcove, square rooms, steam heat, kitchen privileges; transients accommodated.

COLUMBUS AV., 418, opposite Plaza—Nice clean rooms, all conveniences, parlors for [illegible]; transients accommodated.

COLUMBUS AV., 420—Steam-heated room, light housekeeping, running water, side rooms, $1.25 to $2.

COLUMBUS AV., 428—Parlor with kitchenette, also square rooms, light housekeeping, good heat, side $1.50.

COLUMBUS AV., 502—Two connecting rooms, kitchenette, also room with kitchenette, square room; housekeeping privileges.

COLUMBUS AV., 553—Front parlor with large kitchenette, with gas range, piano, hot and cold water, $5; pleasant kitchen, fuel furnished, $3; heated.

COLUMBUS AV., 557—Suite 3, Wellington Chambers; newly furnished, steam heated, square room on bathroom floor, large bay window, two closets, suitable for two business gentlemen; $4.

CONCORD SQ., 3—Newly furnished steam heated rooms, continuous hot water; heated square room, $2.50.

DARTMOUTH ST., 17—Near [illegible], square room for light housekeeping, also parlor, side rooms, $1.75.

DARTMOUTH ST., 81—Pleasant furnished rooms, running water, all conveniences, light housekeeping privileges, modern prices.

DARTMOUTH ST., 93—Fur. rooms to let, prices $1.50, $2 and $3 per week.

DWIGHT ST., 8—Two furnished connecting rooms, with [illegible] tel., [illegible] housekeeping allowed.

EAST NEWTON ST., 28—Square room, $2; front alcove room, h. w. heat.

EAST NEWTON ST., 82—2 rooms suitable 2 gentlemen, 1 or 2 housekeeping, all conveniences; private family.

HANSON ST., 4—Nice front square room, heated, hot water, $2.50; small side, $1.25.

LAGRANGE ST., 21—Rooms, $1.50 up, well heated, hot and cold water.

LAWRENCE ST., 31—Square rooms, kitchenette, light housekeeping, $2, $3; good heat, privileges.

MASS. AV., 434—Suite 3; sunny front room, steam heat, well furnished, very pleasant; elevator.

MASS. AV., 444, corner Columbus av.—Steam heated square room, hot and cold water, telephone.

MASS. AV., 490—Suite 4; desirable square rooms, steam heated, elec. lights, continuous hot water, tel.

MASS. AV., 496—Corner Tremont st., newly furnished commercial side room, $2; elevator, telephone, suite 1.

MASS. AV., 507—Large square front room, bath-room floor, to clean, warm house; light housekeeping; also front side room.

MASS. AV., 572—Newly furnished single side rooms, light housekeeping privileges, tel.; under new management.

MASS. AV., 530—Attractive rooms, comfortably heated, continuous hot water in every case, clean, quiet, beautiful kitchenette suite, $2.00 to $4.50; tel.

MASS. AV., 6[illegible]—3 minutes from Northampton elevated; newly renovated house, nicely furnished rooms, steam heated, continuous hot water; see them before deciding.

MASS. AV., 681—Front side room, one flight, bath floor, steam heat, telephone.

PEMBROKE ST., 8—Back parlor, finely furnished, running water, steam heat; also side rooms; tel.

ROLLINS ST., 10—Clean, warm room, hot and cold water; square $2 to $3, side $1 to $1.50.

RUTLAND SQ., 11—Finely heated front square room, clean as wax; continuous hot water; tel.

RUTLAND SQ., 25—Nicely furnished steam heated square and side rooms, continuous hot water; reasonable.

RUTLAND SQ., 28—Well heated front parlor; also nicely furnished square room, 1 flight; housekeeping privileges.

RUTLAND ST., 40—Sunny front square room suitable for 2; quiet [illegible] home, telephone.

RUTLAND ST., 62—Front parlor, well heated, large [illegible], running water, housekeeping allowed; bathroom floor, side room, $1 up; tel.

RUTLAND ST., 67—Furnished rooms, square and side rooms, from $1.25 up.

RUTLAND ST., 71—Housekeeping, dining room, use kitchen, everything furnished, also side rooms, heated; tel.

SEAVER PL., 1—Nicely furnished steam heated rooms, hot and cold water, bath, $1.00 to [illegible].

SHAWMUT AV., 343—Front square rooms, 1 flight, bath floor, steam heated, running water, $1.50 to $3.

SHAWMUT AV., 421, cor. Park—Square rooms, nicely heated; also basement room, light housekeeping privileges.

SHAWMUT AV., 441—Square front room, bathroom floor, housekeeping; also $2 room, housekeeping conveniences.

TREMONT ST., [illegible]—Nice and clean, well heated side and square rooms; $1.25 to [illegible].

TREMONT ST., 5[illegible]—Pleasant warm square and side rooms, [illegible], laundry and housekeeping privileges, $1.50 up.

TREMONT ST., [illegible], 612 AND 626—Beautiful, warm rooms; [illegible] $1.50, $2, $3 and $3.50.

TREMONT ST., [illegible]—Comfortable light housekeeping [illegible], gas, linen, silver, steam heated, $2.50, $4.50.

TREMONT ST., 61[illegible]—[illegible], well heated square and side rooms, $1.25 up; housekeeping, laundry privileges.

TREMONT ST., 605—Square and side rooms for housekeeping, $2 [illegible] all conveniences; tel.

TREMONT ST., [illegible]—Beautiful large front room, side connected; [illegible] housekeeping; [illegible] well heated; tel.

TREMONT ST., 6[illegible]—Newly furnished, well heated rooms with [illegible] hot water, $1.25 to $3.50.

UNION PARK, 7—Front square room, bath room floor, always warm, continuous hot water, tel.

UNION PK., 32—Well heated front, square and side rooms, dining room for housekeeping; [illegible].

UNION PARK, 36—Heated square, side rooms, running water; also front parlor, $1.50 up; conveniences. Tel.

UNION PARK, 48—Square rooms, $2.50, $4; side rooms, $1.50, $2; also light housekeeping rooms.

UNION PARK ST., 2—Housekeeping rooms, also rooms $1.50 up; hot, cold water; tel. 5804-M.

UPTON ST., 9—Nicely furnished steam-heated rooms; rent reasonable.

UPTON ST., 20—Finely furnished, heated front, back, piano, running water, side room; tel.

UPTON ST., 23—Sq. and side rooms, also light housekeeping rooms; hot water heat; tel.

UPTON ST., 35—Square room, side connected, light housekeeping; other rooms, running water, $1.50 up. Tel.

WALTHAM ST., 85—Square front room on bathroom floor; side room; all improvements; telephone.

WARREN AV., 37—Warm sunny front room, $3; small heated square, $2; all conveniences.

WARREN AV., 39—Well heated sunny [illegible] room, nicely furnished, all conveniences, $3.

WARREN AV., 81—Nice sunny parlor for professional purposes, also heated square room; all conveniences.

WARREN AV., 117—Nicely furnished front square room, continuous hot water, plenty of heat.

WASHINGTON ST., 1064—Furnished housekeeping room on first floor $2; also room on [illegible] floor.

WASHINGTON ST., 1068—Suite 17; room $1.50, all impts., private American family. Call 6 p. m.

WASHINGTON ST., 1485—For housekeeping rooms, stoves, gas, water, use laundry, $2 [illegible] $1, $3.50.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 195—Comfortable furnished, steam heated square rooms, running water; $2.50 up. Back Bay 3282-J.

WEST CANTON ST., 164—Dining room, kitchen, fuel furnished; alcove with kitchenette; also square, side rooms.

WEST CONCORD ST., 144—Newly fur. sq. rooms, continuous heat and hot water; respectable roomers only.

WEST NEWTON ST., 40—Fine square rooms, steam heat, two bathrooms; light housekeeping; tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 45—Pleasant front square room with kitchenette, warm and well furnished; other rooms; see them; telephone.

TO ADVERTISERS

Early Copy Imperative

If you would secure the early mail edition of the Sunday Boston American have your advertisements at the Main or Branch Offices of the American before 1 p. m. on Saturdays.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

WEST NEWTON ST., 56—Front square room, brass bed, running water, well heated; [illegible] $1.50 up.

WEST RUTLAND SQ., 81—Two square rooms suitable for light housekeeping, also side room; [illegible] tel.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 108—Newly furnished square and side rooms; also alcove, with [illegible], steam heat.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 206—Well heated square rooms, $3; large rooms, $1.50; [illegible].

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 218—[illegible] water, hot and cold water; reasonable.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 221—[illegible] steam heat, large [illegible], running water.

WORCESTER ST., 22—Furnished square room and kitchenette, steam heat, sink, gas range, refrigerator; tel.

WORCESTER SQ., 25—Furnished square room and kitchenette, steam heat, gas range, telephone.

WORCESTER ST., 28—Front square, also square [illegible], housekeeping privileges; first-class heat, quiet house.

WORCESTER SQ., 30—Front square room, also [illegible] room, running water, heated, [illegible].

WORCESTER ST., 31—Square, side rooms, hot water heat, also light housekeeping [illegible]; all [illegible].

WORCESTER ST., 103—Near Columbus av.; kitchenette with back parlor; also heated square [illegible]; tel.

Furnished Rooms—Watertown.

[illegible] ST., 16—To let, large, furnished, well heated, homelike rooms, fireplace, [illegible] all [illegible] handy to cars and trains; tel. [illegible].

Furnished Rooms—West End.

LYNDE ST., 21—Nicely furnished square and side rooms, well heated, $1.50 to $4.

Furnished Rooms—Winthrop.

SHIRLEY ST., 271—Large, warm room, [illegible] for two, near Playstead station, private, $2.50.

WOODSIDE AV., 21—Rooms heated, newly furnished; tel. Winthrop 481-2.

Board and Rooms.

RUTLAND ST., 64—Square room for two, $8 wk.; home cooking, heat, water, other rooms, $5.50.

11 CAZENOVE ST.—Board and room for two, $8 week; private family, home cooking. MISS DAVIS.

WILL board and care for [illegible]. [illegible] Pl[illegible], cor. Cross st., Somerville, Mass.

PRIVATE home for ladies; kind care, good food; terms reasonable. 58 Bowdoin av., Dorchester.

Business Opportunities.

Department to Let.

LADIES' CLOAK and suit department to let; best location in Roxbury; [illegible] department to be run in connection with other departments in store; catering to the better trade. Apply to [illegible], Washington st., opposite Dudley st. terminal; best store in Washington [illegible].

FORECLOSURE

12-ROOM lodge, nicely furnished, $275; [illegible] sell this week. B. J. SULLIVAN, 1064 Tremont st.

CORNER grocery, [illegible] of [illegible] best location, [illegible] $[illegible] cash, small amount of [illegible] required. IAN A. FRAZER, 567 Dudley st., Roxbury.

LADY, [illegible] $1,000 to $2,000 [illegible] department store [illegible]. A. S., Box 826, Cambridge, Mass.

TO SMALL [illegible] with established business, if you need a [illegible] and want to buy [illegible] address A 117, Boston American.

THEATRE near Boston, doing [illegible] business Sunday [illegible], easy terms. WETMORE, [illegible].

WANTED—[illegible] give full details and price, no brokers. [illegible] C 195, Boston American.

BULFINCH ST., [illegible] lodging house, well heated, permanent lodgers, will [illegible].

Used Cars and Accessories.

CADILLAC
1914
$1,500
Four-passenger, all equipped, [illegible] demonstration given. H [illegible], Boston American.

5 BRAND NEW 1915 BUICK CARS AT A BIG DISCOUNT. ARTHUR P. YOUNG, 224 Pleasant st., Boston.

CARBURETORS—[illegible], Rayfield and Schebler, $5 each; exchange [illegible]. HENRY A. STURDEE, Auburndale; phone Newton West 1191.

STORAGE in private garage, Upham's Corner; 2 or more cars [illegible]. Dorchester 1189-J.

Automobiles and Motor Trucks

FOR SALE, [illegible] established concern or merchant, motor truck, [illegible] light. Address H [illegible], Boston American.

1-TON [illegible], [illegible] Bk, [illegible] in A-1 condition, $500, terms. Telephone Back Bay 2430. Address T 254, Boston American.

Office and Household Furniture.

SURE CASH BUYERS for second-hand furniture, antiques, clothing, merchandise of every description. P. STEINART, 1962 Washington st., Roxbury; tel. 2309-W.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE BOUGHT.

HONEST dealing, full value, quick service. American [illegible], all kinds of [illegible]. [illegible] CLOUTIER, 42 and 44 Essex st.

CASH paid for furniture and pianos. A. WINGER CO., 7 Warren st.; 1901 [illegible] Main [illegible].

Sewing Machines.

CHEAPEST PLACE in Boston to buy sewing machines; Singers $5, $10; [illegible]. 235 Dudley st.

MUST sell 800 Singer, good as new, $5. J. [illegible], 273 Dudley st., Roxbury.

GOING West; must sell $50 Singer; good as new, $5. Apply 172 Somerville av., Somerville.

Typewriters.

RELIABLE typewriters, $15 up; $5 cash, balance monthly; rentals $1.50 up; repairs. THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 55 Hanover st.

BARGAINS in all makes, [illegible] repairing. E. J. PEABODY, 286 Devonshire st., near Summer.

Store Fixtures.

Grocers, Markets, Restaurants.

ALL KINDS second-hand fixtures [illegible], 21 [illegible] to pay cash for old [illegible] fixtures of [illegible] and sell to you [illegible] money. On easy payments, come and see. WHITMAN CO., 10 and 12 Portland st., Sullivan sq.

Heating and Cooking.

FURNACES, steam and water heaters, repairing, [illegible] and safety [illegible], family and hotel gas and coal ranges, heaters, stoves, boilers and steam tables. ALBEE'S, 55 Hanover st.

WANTED—Second-hand combination gas and coal range. E. L. DOBBIE, 8 [illegible] st.

SOFT [illegible], [illegible] all sizes and ranges 25c. BAKER & CO., 22 Portland st.

Painting and Paper Hanging.

HAVE your painting and paperhanging done now. R. WIDING, 55 Templeton st., Dor.; tel. Dor. 261.

PAPERING, $2, with paper; painting, $1.50; whiting. D. SHORE, 49 Northampton st.

Refrigerators.

STORE and market fixtures of all [illegible], cash or terms. CUSHING REFRIGERATOR CO., 107 Northampton st.; call or telephone Roxbury 2264-W.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

BARGAINS in restaurant, store and office fixtures of all kinds. ALBEE'S, 55 Hanover st.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

PIANOS, diamonds, office furniture; will call and pay cash. Address T 187, Boston American.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

ESTABLISHED 1863 AT THE [illegible]

HENRY F. MILLER
PIANO WAREROOMS
395 BOYLSTON STREET

We have a large stock of second hand pianos, grands, uprights, player-piano, squares, our own and other excellent makes, that we offer at

Sharp Discounts From Marked Prices!

([illegible] $[illegible] and up; [illegible] $150 and up; [illegible])

We pledge the public that these discounts are ACTUAL and that this is a

GENUINE CLEARANCE SALE

An opportunity for the ECONOMICAL BUYER as we guarantee satisfaction in every transaction and our ESTABLISHED RELIABILITY makes this guarantee of real value.

[illegible] Out of town buyers please write for details.

VERY EASY INSTALMENT TERMS IF DESIRED.

Henry F. Miller & Sons Piano Co.
395 Boylston Street, Boston.

Clothing.

FIRE SALE
OF MEN'S CLOTHING

Stock of the J. & I. [illegible] Co. [illegible] must be sold at once, stock to be sold as we go the $1 [illegible] [illegible]

INSURANCE LOSS YOUR GAIN.

1 lot men's suits	$1.98	[illegible]		[illegible]
$10 overcoats, suits	2.98	[illegible] $3 pants		[illegible]
$12 overcoats, suits	3.98	$1 [illegible]		1.[illegible]
$15 overcoats, suits	5.98	[illegible]		[illegible]
$20 overcoats, suits	7.98	[illegible]		.[illegible]
$15 Balmacaans	5.98	$1 [illegible] bags		[illegible]
$3 soft derby hats	.[illegible]	$3 [illegible]		1.[illegible]

WOLF COHEN & CO.,
2073 Washington St., Rox.
[illegible] from Dudley st. [illegible] Open [illegible] until 10 p. m.; Sat. 12 p. m.

3500 OVERCOATS
AT A SACRIFICE
SLIGHTLY WORN CUSTOM MADE
TO MEET THE WAGE EARNERS' POCKETBOOK
[illegible] OVERCOATS at $[illegible] up
[illegible] overcoats from $[illegible] to $[illegible]
2,000 Suits from $[illegible] to $[illegible]
Highest grade dress suits for sale and to let.

MARKS & CHESTER
LOOK FOR THE NUMBER
105 Dudley Street, cor. Dudley Sq.
NEAR DUDLEY ST. STA. OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9; SATURDAYS TILL 11.

SEE ROSENCRANZ

AT his new store for [illegible] goods, clothing, [illegible] Mass. av., cor. Pleasant st. [illegible] Wm. [illegible]; open until 9 p. m., Saturdays 11 p. m.

DRESS SUITS.

PRINCE ALBERTS, morning coats and tuxedos to let, white vests if desired. M. LEVINGSTON, 12 School st.; tel. [illegible].

DRESS SUITS. New, to let, also [illegible] with white vests, [illegible]. WILLNER'S, 80 Boylston st., [illegible].

LADIES' [illegible], [illegible] and stage dresses for sale, [illegible] $5 up; for sale $5 [illegible]. DE GROOT, 337 Tremont st.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry

CASH for diamonds, [illegible] of any kind. See us before selling elsewhere. MORRIS GOLDBERG & CO., 5 Bromfield st. Third floor.

Lenox Jewelry Co.

$1 DOWN, $1 week, diamonds, watches; we trust you. 373 Washington st. [illegible].

$1 DOWN. EST. 1890. EASIEST TERMS IN BOSTON. DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, [illegible] F. C. BURACK & CO., 5 Bromfield st., room 18.

POSITIVELY HIGHEST PRICES PAID for diamonds, pearls, emeralds, [illegible] and [illegible] jewelry; [illegible] bought [illegible]; [illegible] strictly confidential; [illegible] by mail or express. [illegible] 18 years. J. ROY, [illegible].

WASHINGTON JEWELRY CO., 4 STATE ST., cor. Wash. st., up one flight; watches, diamonds, $1 a week; reliable; confidential.

Furs.

Furs Remodeled

REPAIRED, REDYED. OUR PRICES ARE THE LOWEST IN THE CITY. [illegible] Coats relined and repaired, $10.00.

S. SAMARIS, 586 Wash. st., Boston, Room 412. [illegible]

Furs Remodeled $2 Up

Muffs lined $1. [illegible] repaired, relined [illegible] new [illegible] dyeing [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

FURS REPAIRED REMODELED

ALL KINDS made to order [illegible]. [illegible] Manufacturer, [illegible] st.

Women's Specialties.

MESH BAGS RE-PLATED 25c

[illegible] JOHN [illegible], [illegible] 13 WINTER ST., BOSTON [illegible]

GOWNS $5 up; [illegible] $[illegible] up; 120 Boylston st., Room [illegible] 1[illegible]

Dressmaking.

DRESSMAKING, [illegible]. [illegible] J. P. [illegible]

Photographers.

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS, [illegible] done [illegible] best [illegible] at the lowest prices. [illegible] MILLS GREENWOOD, [illegible] Boston.

Legal and Public Notices.

Justice of the Peace—Always Home

NOTARY ALBERT CODY, [illegible]

Justice of the Peace—Always Home

NOTARY J. M. YOUNG, 1388 Washington st. [illegible]

I WILL not be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife, Mrs. J. A. Marbles, [illegible]. J. A. MARBLES, Jan. [illegible], 1915.

JUS. PEACE and Not. Public, [illegible] 44[illegible] Shawmut st., near West Newton st.

Detectives.

G. L. OAKES DETECTIVE AGENCY

FAMILY, [illegible] 28 School st. [illegible] 2285.

[illegible] DETECTIVE—License and bonded, [illegible] investigation. [illegible] B. B. 4764-M.

ALL KINDS investigations [illegible] BARRETT, 74 Boylston st. [illegible].

Patents.

C. S. GOODING
Mechanical Engineer
Registered Attorney
PATENTS
28 School St., Boston. Established 2[illegible] Yrs.

Wines and Liquors

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 2-stamp Ky. whiskey, N. E. rum or gin, $3 full gal. jug. THOS. SNOW & SON., 50 No. market st. Est. 100 yrs.

January Piano Sale
J. P. COLLINS
Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co.

I would rather sell 100 pianos at $1 [illegible] profit than sell one piano at $100 profit. Big sales and small profits have brought success to me.

[illegible]

[illegible]	$110		
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] & Bach	125
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	175	[illegible] & Davis	[illegible]
[illegible]	125	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	150	[illegible] & Bach	[illegible]
[illegible]	225	[illegible] & Pond	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

AS LOW AS $5 DOWN—$1 A WEEK

My [illegible] in [illegible] of [illegible]

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co.
2418 Washington St., Roxbury.

[illegible]

NEW PIANO
FROM FACTORY
$98 CASH

[illegible]

1914 [illegible] Autotone [illegible] Player $175

[illegible]

WANTED—YOUR OLD SQUARE OR UPRIGHT [illegible]

[illegible]

BALDWIN [illegible]

VICTROLAS [illegible]

HAMILTON [illegible]

BEAUTIFUL mahogany [illegible], a bargain. [illegible]

Music.

PIANOS TUNED $1

CLEANED AND [illegible] FREE

[illegible]

PIANOS TUNED, $1

PROF. BERRY, [illegible]

RAGTIME [illegible] 20 lessons [illegible]

Talking Machines

[illegible]

Educational.

[illegible]

Printing.

1,000 [illegible] $1. [illegible] PRESS, [illegible] st., Boston.

Hearings.

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS of the City of Boston, January 7, 1915. [illegible] J. J. O'CALLAGHAN, Secretary.

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS of the City of Boston, January 7, 1915. [illegible] J. J. O'CALLAGHAN, Secretary.

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS of the City of Boston, January 7, 1915. [illegible] Attest: J. J. O'CALLAGHAN, Secretary.

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS of the City of Boston, January 7, 1915. [illegible] of St. Rose street, [illegible] A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day. Attest: J. J. O'CALLAGHAN, Secretary.

DEATHS

Death notices may be telephoned to the Boston AMERICAN at any time day or night, [illegible] or may be [illegible] with instructions to forward to the AMERICAN. When so ordered they will appear in the next edition. When calling between the hours of 10 p. m. and 7 a. m. call Main 1152.

BERRY—[illegible]

DOLAN—[illegible]

DOHERTY—[illegible]

FARNSWORTH—In Boston, Jan. 7, Albert [illegible] Farnsworth. [illegible]

FISHER—In Canton, Jan. 7, Charles Fisher. [illegible]

FLAGG—[illegible]

GOEPPEL—[illegible]

HAND—[illegible]

HOBART—[illegible]

JOBLING—[illegible]

KENDALL—[illegible]

LOVETT—[illegible]

McLAUGHLIN—[illegible]

NASON—[illegible]

PARNELL—[illegible]

STAPLES—[illegible]

WATSON—[illegible]

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR
J. S. Waterman & Sons
Incorporated
UNDERTAKERS
2326 and 2328 Washington Street
[illegible]
CHAPEL, [illegible]
[illegible]
FRANK S. WATERMAN, President
JOSEPH S. WATERMAN, Vice-Pres.
FRANK S. WATERMAN, Jr.
TELEPHONES [illegible]
[illegible] Telegraph and Cable Address "[illegible]"

Lost and Found.

[illegible]

LOST—At the [illegible] Theatre, on the evening of [illegible] A reward will be given if returned to [illegible]

LOST—[illegible] at Franklin Field [illegible]

LOST—Between W. [illegible] and South sta[illegible] on Jan. 6, [illegible]; reward. B 58, Boston American.

LOST—Jan. 7, gold watch and [illegible] South End. [illegible] reward.

FOUND—A female Boston terrier, brindle and white, collar and [illegible]. Apply to JAMES [illegible], 166 Third st., E. Cambridge.

AN [illegible] between [illegible] and [illegible] Boston; [illegible] reward.

Information Wanted.

TONY MACK, [illegible] to know where I am.

Business Personals.

MARRIAGE PAPER—[illegible] MONITOR, [illegible] 2[illegible]

Lawyers.

NATIONAL LEGAL [illegible]
AN ORGANIZATION OF LAW EXPERTS.
FAMILY and [illegible] easy terms. [illegible] Boston.

City of Boston.

SEALED BIDS [illegible] Boston, Mass., [illegible] 12 [illegible] January 11, 1915. [illegible] BOSTON TRANSIT COMMISSION, [illegible] Boston.

Proposals.

PROPOSALS FOR SHOES—Depot Q[illegible] Boston, [illegible] December 12, 1914. Sealed proposals will [illegible] January 1915, and then opened for delivering at [illegible] Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis or San Francisco [illegible] of the [illegible] Corps U. S. Army, 1,500 pairs [illegible] LIEUT.-Col. [illegible] Depot Quartermaster.

PROPOSALS FOR [illegible]—Depot [illegible] office, 21st street and Grays [illegible], Philadelphia, Pa., December 28, [illegible] sealed proposals will be received here until [illegible] A. M., January 12, 1915, for furnishing [illegible] depot, 20,700 pieces. Information on application. COLONEL THOMAS CRUSE, D. [illegible]

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
BOSTON
JANUARY 9, 1915

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JAN. 9, 1915.

To Mothers and Fathers

Ask Your Children Whether the Air Is Good in Their Public School Room. If Not, Write to the Head of the School Board, Write to the Mayor, and to the Health Department

[illegible]

A famous German writer said that God might forgive so called civilized beings for not supplying the poor with bread, which costs money. But He would NOT forgive them for refusing them fresh air and sunlight, which costs nothing.

We advise the officials in charge of our public schools of the various big cities to bear that in mind.

They can be forgiven, perhaps, for allowing tens of thousands of children to begin their work in the morning hungry.

It is probably too much to ask of this poverty-stricken country that it feed the stomachs as well as the minds of the poorer children.

But although our government may be forgiven for refusing bread or soup, or chocolate—substances, by the way, that are supplied to school children in some of the less wealthy European countries—our school officials will certainly not be excused for failing to supply FRESH AIR, which is free, and costs only common sense.

In more than one-half of the school rooms the air is vile, injuring the health of children, deadening the brain, making study difficult for the strong, and impossible for the weak.

We call the attention of fathers and mothers to this extract from a bulletin issued by the sensibly managed Public Health Department of the city of Chicago.

> The Department of Health is in receipt of a letter signed "Mother" complaining of the lack of fresh air in the school attended by her little girl. The writer says that before her little daughter started to school she could and did eat "like a yearling calf"; but after her confinement of only two weeks in a close, stuffy classroom, she has lost her appetite and now does not eat enough to "keep a chicken alive."

There are many thousands of such children in the United States—who find their appetite reduced to less than that of "a chicken," thanks to the lack of intelligence in the construction and management of public schools.

Usually the ventilating systems are imperfect. A majority of them seem based upon stupid ignorance of the fact that cold air falls down the same as cold water, and that if you want fresh air in a room, you must either let it "fall in" through the top of the room, or FORCE it in with power from the bottom, and at the same time force out the bad air from the top.

School rooms are badly ventilated sometimes, because a teacher who happens to be lacking in rugged health, or who chooses to wear very thin and pretty clothing, does not want fresh air in the room.

It is the duty of superintendents to watch for such teachers and such school rooms.

The main duty is with the parents.

Find out how your children feel when they go to school, and how they feel when they come away.

If they are worn out, pale, showing lassitude and lack of vitality, investigate the ventilating conditions of the school rooms, question the children, or go to the school yourself in the middle of the session, breathe a little of the air, then write to the Health Department, the head of the school system, and to the Mayor, if necessary.

It is foolish to waste half of a life trying to raise a child, and then let the public school poison the child's lungs through carelessness.

P. S.—Of course the public school authorities will say, just as the judges, the lawyers, and the doctors, and the public officials say, that everything is being done very admirably.

But the fact is that nothing is done well, except THROUGH WATCHFULNESS AND INSISTENCE BY THE PUBLIC.

What the public lets slide, others let slide.

LINGERING ALONG

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

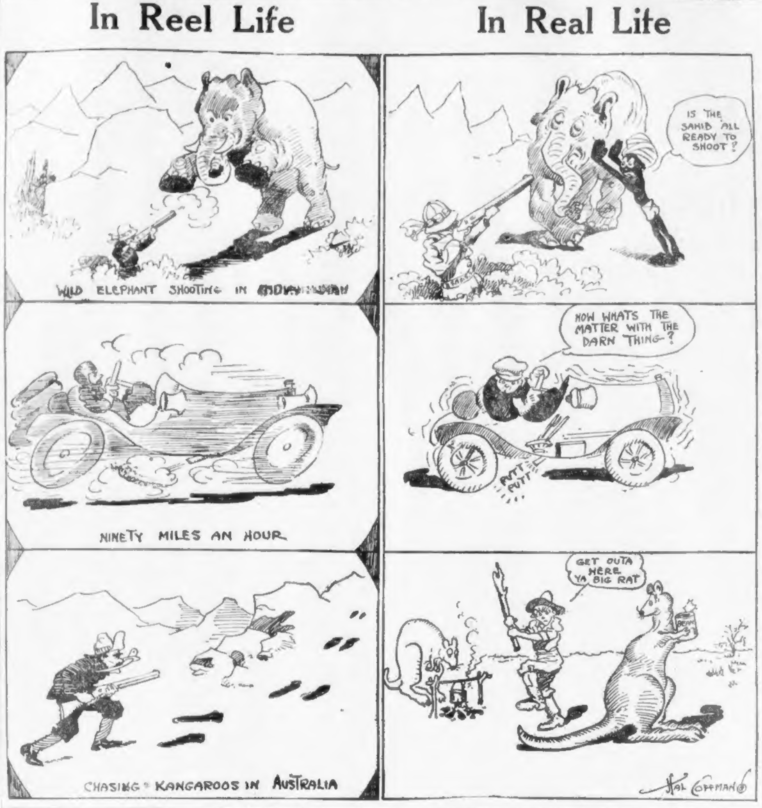
I'M lingering along, I guess that's how it 'pears to me,
All dried and sort o' withered like the brown leaves on the tree
The young folks come to visit and they always treat me grand,
Thinking they know the lonesomeness the young can't understand.
They come and shake my hand, all right; they seem to mean it, too,
And things seem twice as lonesome when their visiting is through;
But I can't help feeling, somehow, when I hear their laughter light,
That I'm outside the circle, drawing closer to the Night.

They say that old folks love to live in days long passed away,
And find their sweetest comfort in some misty yesterday;
But somehow I can't recollect a lot of precious things
Since all the youngsters went away and Mary's soul took wings.

It seems, when I get thinking, that the past is like a lane
Of brown old lilac bushes that can never bloom again;
Or like some old, deserted church where once I heard a song—
Life seems so different, somehow, when you're lingering along.

I'm blessed with every comfort that a poor old man could know
And children grown to manhood that would hate to see me go;
They put me on a sort of throne and treat me like a king
And shield me from the hardships that old age is apt to bring.
But young friends are not old friends, and the friends I used to know
Are sleeping 'neath the blossoms of the softly falling snow.
I want to leave the youngsters to their roses and their June
Dear God, I've lingered long enough. Give me my summons soon!

In Reel Life — In Real Life


WILD ELEPHANT SHOOTING IN INDIA
IS THE SAHIB ALL READY TO SHOOT?
NINETY MILES AN HOUR
HOW WHATS THE MATTER WITH THE DARN THING?
PUTT PUTT
CHASING KANGAROOS IN AUSTRALIA
GET OUTA HERE YA BIG RAT
Hal Coffman

What Has a Husband a Right to Expect of His Wife?

Second of a Series of Articles Showing Obligations of Woman After Marriage—Self Control and Good Nature Must Be Maintained

By DOROTHY DIX

A MAN has a right to expect his wife not to throw away the bait with which she caught him as soon as they are married. No son of Adam would ever have undertaken to support a lady if he had only seen her when her head bristled with curl papers, her nose was shiny with cold cream, and she was attired in a wrapper that was not on speaking terms with the wash tub.

Nor does marriage change the masculine point of view on this subject. A frowsy woman is just as unattractive married as single, and no woman has a right to expect her husband to display any enthusiasm about coming home to her of an evening unless she presents at least a neat appearance.

Before marriage a woman does her best to make herself agreeable to a man. When he calls of an evening she is bright and cheerful, she devotes herself to amusing him, above all she hangs with baited breath upon his utterances, laughs at his jokes, encores his stories, and feeds him on all the flattery that he will swallow. This makes a hit with the man. He marries to get more of it, and to acquire a permanent audience that will always give him the glad hand, and an incense burner who will never weary of the task of lighting joss-sticks before him.

Man Has Right to Expect Wife Will Make Herself Agreeable

Yet you could count on your fingers the number of wives among your personal acquaintances who ever throw a compliment their husbands' way, or who don't interrupt them in the middle of their best story to ask you what you think about the latest cut in fashion.

This is bad policy and bad faith. The man who married to get somebody to admire him has a right to expect a steady diet of the same brand of flattery which his wife used in ante-nuptial days and that she will continue to make herself as agreeable as a wife as she was as a sweetheart.

A man has a right to expect that his wife will control her tongue and temper. I myself believe that temper should be the first cause for divorce, and that either a man or a woman who finds that he or she is married to a person with an unlivable temper should have the privilege of dissolving the matrimonial partnership just as is done in the case of a business partnership where one member of the firm is so disagreeable that it is impossible to get along with him or her.

A man has a right to expect that a wife shall respect his personal liberty. By the time a man is old enough to marry he is pretty well established in his tastes and habits, and he does not marry to get a guide and mentor who will revise his entire plan of life.

A man who has had the intelligence to succeed in a profession, or hold down a job that pays enough salary for him to afford to assume the luxury of a wife, may be fairly supposed to know enough to come in out of the rain, what to eat, and, generally speaking, how to take care of himself. One might also infer that he is old enough to have a latch-key, and that if a woman trusted him enough to marry him she would trust him out of her sight a few hours of an evening occasionally.

This is the view of the subject that men take in their prematrimonial existence; but, unfortunately, only too many of them find when they get married that they have got a jailer as well as a wife, and that instead of being an earthly Eden, matrimony is a reformatory.

Yet there is many a wife who forces her husband to eat health food messes when his taste runs to lobster a la Newburg. There is many a wife who, because she doesn't like to drink, never permits her husband to have a glass of beer unless he takes it on the sly. There is many a wife who makes her husband resign from his clubs and who would no more let him have a latch key in peace than she would let a child have a stick of dynamite. There is many a man who cannot even go to dinner with a friend, or play a game of cards in the evening with a lot of old cronies without having to perjure his immortal soul by the lies he tells the tyrant on his hearthstone.

Woman Has No Right to Interfere with Freedom of Husband

This is all wrong. A full-grown, able-bodied man has got a right to his own opinions, to his own tastes, his own way of doing things, and his own freedom to come and go unquestioned just as long as he is doing nothing dishonorable and wrong, and because he is married to a woman doesn't give her any right to interfere with him at every turn.

If more women would realize this we would have happier homes, and more homekeeping husbands, because there is something in tyranny that makes every one of us want to jump over the bars.

The qualities that have been enumerated are only the most elemental things that a husband has a right to expect of his wife, but if women would only respect them we should hear a great deal less of a divorce court, for, after all, any woman can manage a man who gives her mind to it and is willing to take the trouble.

Inklings and Thinklings

By WEX JONES

Life's mysteries: "Why anyone should call a child a kiddie."

Rudyard Kipling has been mistaken for a spy. First thing you know some blundering official will mistake him for a poet.

Pink oysters reported from Long Island. Not serious until pink elephants appear.

Owing to exhaustion brought on by overwork, Heavy Firing is thinking of retiring from the dictionary.

James B. Regan says a man is "under the influence" if he continually smoothes his hair with the palm of his hand. Evidently a man is a water drinker if he continually smoothes his hair with his shoes.

Physician warns us that a man who feels exceptionally fit is in a dangerous condition and should rush to his family doctor. In other words, if you're sick you're sick, and if you're well you're sicker.

Germans Fight for Hamlet.—Headline.
Taking the drama too seriously.

Is Your New Baby Efficient?

Sir? Madam? The "Dearest, Darlingest Child in Boston?" THAT Was NOT THE QUESTION. Is the Youngster EFFICIENT? At the Massachusetts General Hospital They Are Finding Out Something New About Babies Every Day. The Latest Is the "Efficiency" Test

Everything nowadays is "EFFICIENCY."

Efficiency EXPERTS travel around the country, at baseball and grand opera salaries, "reorganizing" mercantile and manufacturing plants.

Workmen are measured by efficiency "standards."

SOME hold that efficiency will pass out along with the hobble skirt. Others believe that efficiency has come to stay, like the moving picture.

Whatever becomes of EFFICIENCY—high-brow, illustrated magazine, professional, all-capital-letters EFFICIENCY—the world will never get along without efficiency, and will never try to.

Lately they have begun to apply the efficiency test to BABIES.

Imagine!

Yes, sir; right over here at the famous Massachusetts General Hospital—where ether was first used in surgery—they are now able to determine whether a new baby is EFFICIENT. If Mr. Baby is not efficient, they establish the fact in a scientific manner. Then, in a manner equally scientific, they set about MAKING him efficient.

Why does the baby CRY?
Why does the baby KICK?
How MUCH does the baby cry?
How MUCH does the baby kick?

They make observations along these lines over at the "GENERAL," and if things are not right they TAKE STEPS.

The result is going to be better babies in this community, better babies in Massachusetts, and, ultimately, of course, better babies throughout the world.

What was that, Young Mother?

"Better than YOUR baby?" Goodness gracious, no!—not even Science will attempt the impossible—but better babies than the AVERAGE, or COMMON RUN of babies.

We knew they had applied the efficiency test to STICK CANDY, and SMOKED HAM, and other things to eat—stick candy is made up of carbohydrates 96.5, water 3.0, and ash 0.5, having a fuel value of 1785 calories—but the news about babies, from the conservative and celebrated Massachusetts General Hospital surprised us.

It will surprise YOU.

In the Sunday AMERICAN you may read almost a page about the EFFICIENT BABY, 1915 MODEL.

WITH a picture—THE picture—of THE MOST EFFICIENTLY BUILT BABY IN BOSTON.

If you are interested in babies—Boston babies, Massachusetts babies or JUST babies—you won't be happy until you get the EFFICIENCY BABY story in the Sunday AMERICAN.

Other reasons for recommending tomorrow's great number of the Boston Sunday AMERICAN:

An interview by Arthur Howard, ex-Mayor of Salem, with R. Livingston Beeckman, the new Governor of Rhode Island. Governor Beeckman recently jarred the conservatives of a conservative State by speaking out for Woman Suffrage.

A talk about the European battle ground by Mr. E. A. Filene, one of the real but most modest leaders of the Boston of today; one of the most conscientious builders of the Boston of tomorrow.

A special article by Mr. C. O'Connell Galvin on the position taken—and held—by Mr. John Redmond and other leading Irishmen with reference to Great Britain's extremity. Mr. Galvin submits a recent patriotic speech by Mr. Redmond. Mr. Galvin calls it the "greatest speech delivered by any Irishman in the past fifty years."

Rudyard Kipling, the greatest writer on the war today, in his fifth article, tells of the Indian troops and describes the scenes he witnessed in the camps of the soldiers dear to his heart.

Only a day or two ago somebody filed at the State House a petition for legislation to authorize a great fair in Boston in 1920 to celebrate the tercentenary of the Landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth. The Sunday Editor asked a Mayflower descendant to write of this proposition. The lady has done so—most interestingly. The maiden name of the fair author was Priscilla Alden. Anybody by the name of Priscilla Alden, writing on the Pilgrims, is worthy of New England's consideration.

A Russian Grand Duke, hurrying home last year after a pleasant visit to the United States, declared Miss Marie Tailer to be the "most beautiful girl in America."

Miss Tailer's engagement was announced a week ago. The newspapers recalled and reprinted what the R. G. D. had said about her.

Ouch!

The result was a storm of protest from AMERICAN readers, ESPECIALLY IN BOSTON.

What are we going to do? REFER THE MATTER TO THE READERS OF THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN will contain one page given over exclusively to photographs of Miss Tailer and her New England rivals for the title. Our readers will decide which particular bud in this garden of American beauties is queen of them all.

Another page of the Sunday AMERICAN will contain new pictures of the juniors—the youngsters, the boys and girls—of Boston society. The "Belles and Beaux of Tomorrow."

T. E. Powers has been thinking about the Thaw case. He has drawn some "picters" about it. These "picters," in the Sunday AMERICAN, will make everybody in New England laugh, including Harry Thaw.

P. S.—Of course we have forgotten something important. Anyhow, it would take a whole page to properly describe the attractiveness of the Sunday AMERICAN.

P. S. No. 2.—Again we must advise our friends that the only way to make absolutely SURE of a Sunday AMERICAN is to speak betimes to the newsdealer. The formula is extremely simple. All you have to say is: "PLEASE be sure to save a Sunday AMERICAN for me!"

Why is Wall Street
What is wrong with our courts
Have our city governments failed
Why are our churches, closed
?
These are questions of moment! "A Far Country"
Winston Churchill's most compelling novel holds
the solution. You owe it to yourself to read it today in
Hearst's
MAGAZINE